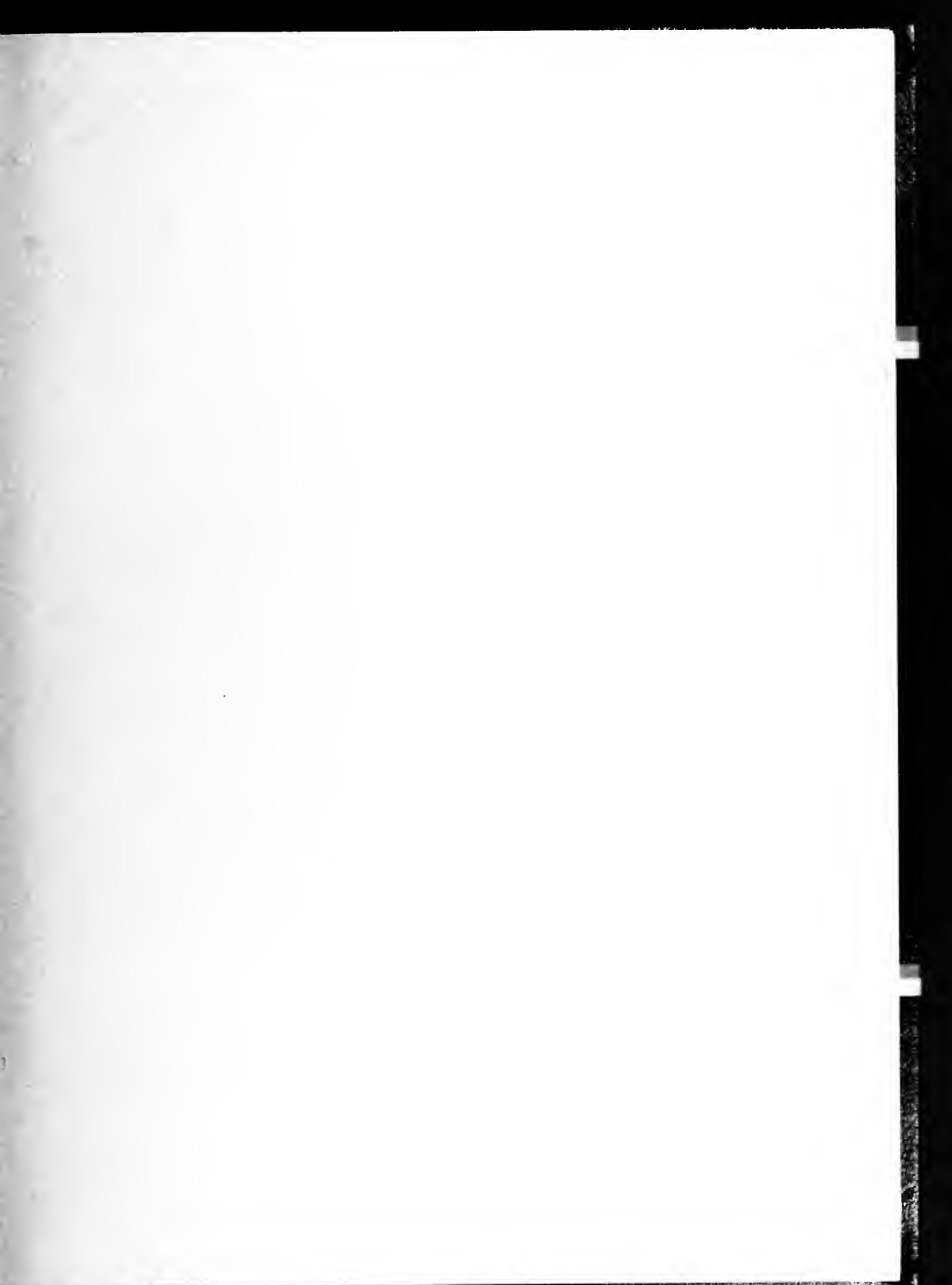
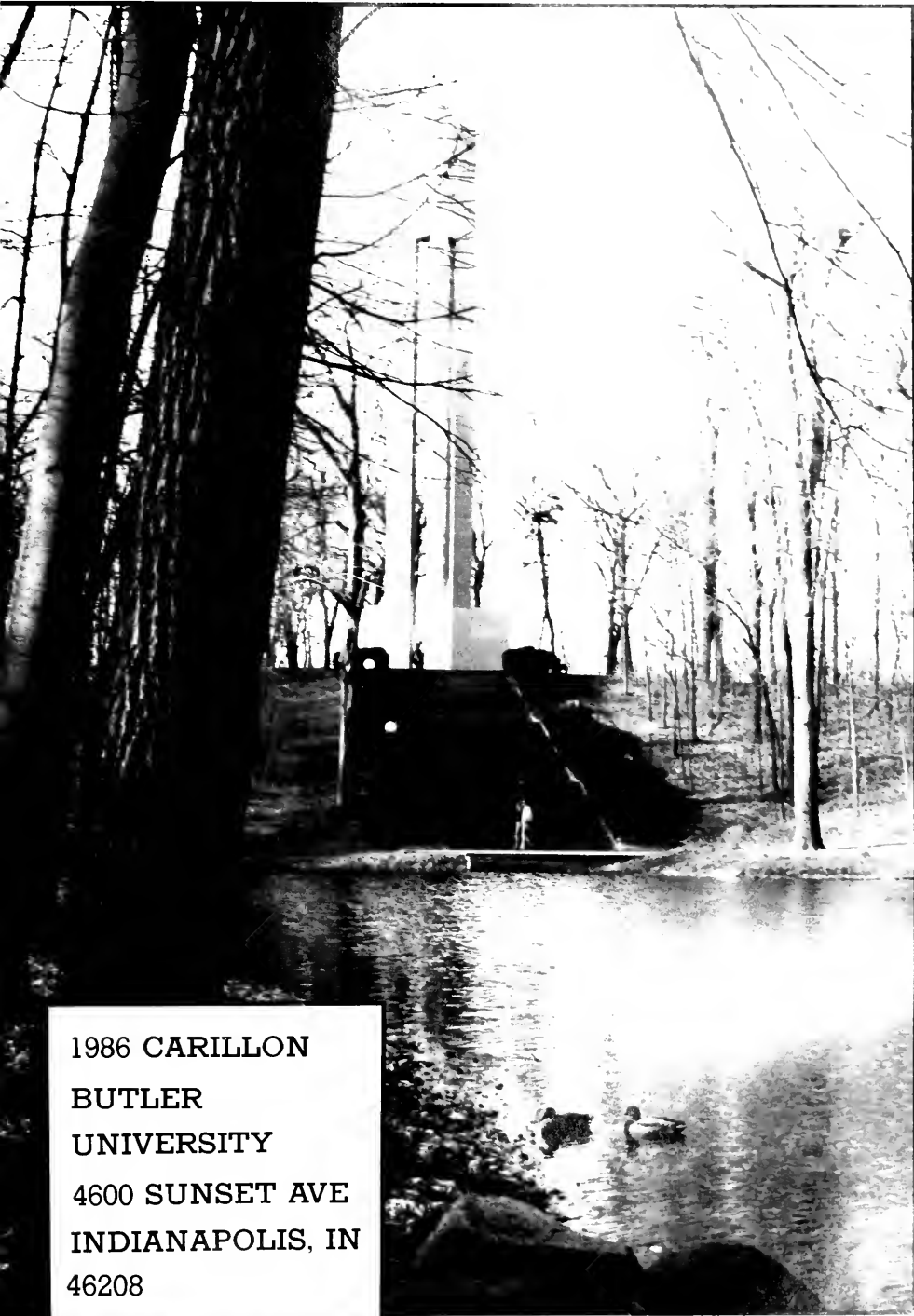


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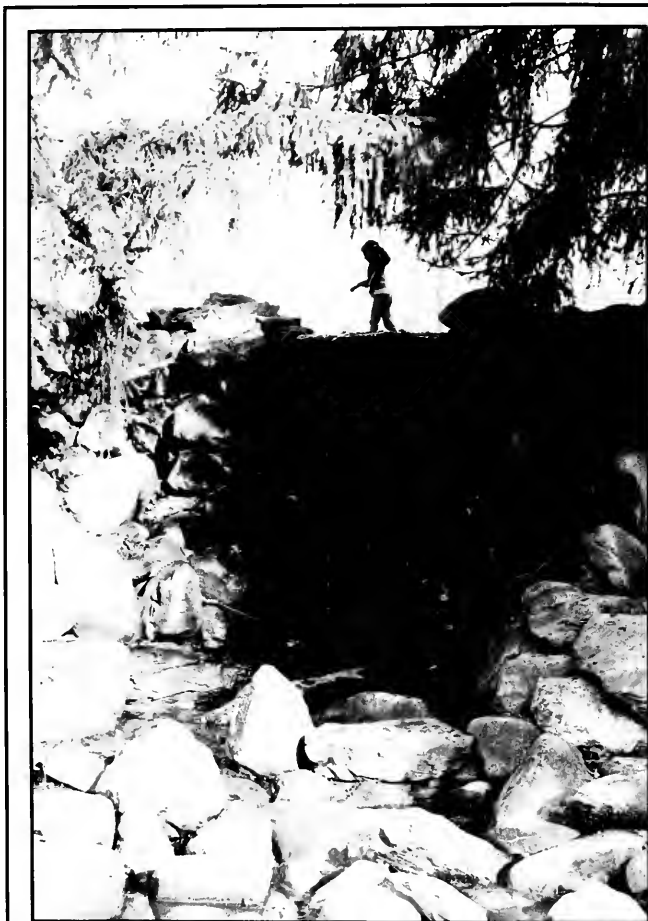






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Campus scenery adds to Butler's benefits



This neighborhood child carefully tip toes across the stream leading from the Holcomb reflection pond to the waterfall adjacent to the Holcomb Gardens.

From the canal, Gallahue Hall is disguised by the bare trees present around campus at the end of winter.



GOODWIN



GOODWIN

From behind, the Carillon is hidden by the forest between it and the gardens.

Along the road to the Holcomb Gardens, this area provides rest and relaxation to students, and the Butler community.



GOODWIN



CRIDER



The new mown gardens attract many students on warm spring days as well as neighbors on a summer afternoon.

The squirrels around Butler are plentiful, and this one is preparing his meals for the winter ahead.

CRIDER



GOODWIN

During the summer and fall, all of Butler seemed to be under construction. Jordan Hall began renovations in the summer of '85 and many other areas on campus such as pipes and cables along the mall received constructive work in an effort to better the campus.

An added benefit to the west wing of Jordan Hall was central air conditioning, and this construction worker places new locks on the windows in one of the classrooms.



KINDT

Jordan Hall west wing renovated



Retaining the original structure and frames, this worker molds a new hand rail onto the stairs.

Sanding hand rails was a part of the refurbishing of the little things that made the whole project much better as a result.



KINDT

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The renovation added new sidewalks and entrances like this one leading to the first floor on the back of the building.

The old speech room received added touches and refinishing as this worker keeps the room's original structure.



KINDT

This sign became familiar to students passing in the east wing as the center section of Jordan Hall began construction during Christmas break.

Butler community adds atmosphere

Broadripple and the canal mean only one thing and that's ducks and more ducks as these prepare for flight back into the canal lining Westfield Boulevard.

Taking a break from their *Nutcracker* rehearsal these two girls practice having fun with each other outside the dance studios of the Jordan College of Fine Arts building, Lilly Hall.



GOODWIN



GOODWIN



GOODWIN

Many community members use the canal path for jogging and bike riding.

New bridges built from the canal path to the Holcomb Gardens serve as access to the new athletics fields to open in the fall of 1986.



GOODWIN



GOODWIN

Strange jogging outfits are worn by many and Butler's Broadripple neighbors use the area and suits for exercise.



GOODWIN

Open fields on campus and strong winds let this Butler Tarkington boy fly his kite on a windy spring day.



SCHEUMANN

Indianapolis serves as the capitol city of Indiana and hosts the State Capitol Building on Capitol and Market streets just off the circle downtown. This building holds the administrative offices of the governor, senators, representatives and other state agencies.

New to Butler students in April, *Don't Ask* became the hot spot downtown for dancing and socializing. Many seniors could be found there the night of the senior class outing.



GOODWIN

Downtown Indianapolis attracts many

The Hyatt downtown provides this unique view of the rooms along Washington street.



SCHEUMANN



GOODWIN

The Circle Monument stands tall before it underwent major renovations which will keep it under repair until 1988.



GOODWIN

The new Union Station Market Place opened its doors April 27 and soon became the main attraction for all Hoosiers. The hundred year old station offers many jobs to students. It houses 40 fast food restaurants, five night clubs, and a 250 room Holidome.



SCHEUMANN

While downtown on the circle during the TKE Circle Run, Stacey Tush, Janis Davis, and Kristen Jassen take a break for the camera man.

Optirited students enjoy Butler life



Practice makes perfect as Sandy Stephens and Matt Taylor hit a torch in a home football game as fellow cheerleader Lori Melsa is lifted by Dave Friedrich in the background.

A Delt tradition after the women receive their bid cards is to shower them. Here Delts Jeff Ditmire and Paul Strand try to capture some new members of Alpha Phi.



KINDT



SCHEUMANN

Breaking up amongst their friends, Chris Henderson and Brad Lachel explode into their own version of the wave.

Sporting the typical football season attire, Nancy Babbitt and Denise Funkhouser keep good spirits during the home game.



KINDT

Spirited Kappas line West Hampton waiting for their new pledges on bid day. Here the women look for their pledges who will soon be wearing KKG pledge shirts.



SCHEUMANN



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Meeting up with her sister on bid day is exactly what Dianne Storey of Kappa Kappa Gamma did as she and Leanne Miller greet and welcome their new pledge and future sister Jan Storey.



KINDT

No doubt a Cub fan, Dennis Dye of keeps warm during a home football game.

Taking a break from campus activities, Beth Palestino and Kim Frost of Alpha Phi give each other a great big bear hug; Palestino is a freshman from Carmel and Frost is a sophomore from Valparaiso.

During the Homecoming game against the St. Joseph Pumas Mona McNeely, Barbie Langan, Margie Carmack, Heather Crowley, and Kris Krull enjoy Coke, a smile, and a great friendship.



BUTKUS



KINDT

Friendships better the Butler experience



During rush, Todd Hustel takes time to hug his and TKE's sweetheart, Jamie Taylor of Delta Gamma who is awaiting the arrival of their new pledges.

Football fans Brad Gillum, Jeff Jones, Jim Zaloudek, Jim Kapp, and Paul Martin enjoy the spirits of the afternoon's activities.



KINDT



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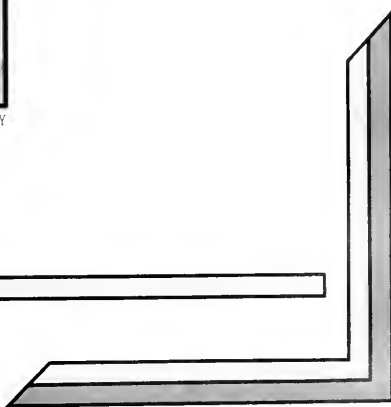


Friends Mark McCarty and Gary Butkus partake in crazy antics at the Pi Beta Phi Sweetheart dance. Here they glue on funny faces after they glued eyes to their glasses.

RILEY

After receiving her bid, Thersa Lipsett is greeted by new friend and sister Florie Theofanis of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SCHEUMANN



Students provide active elements

Committing practice time two weeks prior to classes and during first semester, the football team like many other athletes provide a crucial element to an active Butler student's life.

Cathleen Stewart can hardly believe she has just been named Homecoming queen. Stewart served as SA President and was named the University's only two-time Most Outstanding Female recipient. Her escort Gary Butkus was just as active and honored as the Most Outstanding Male by the Alumni Association and fellow peers.



KINDT



KINDT



KINDT

Serving as drum major for three years, Craig Engel stands at attention during the National Anthem.

Running in the TKE Circle Run, Mike Coon and Jeff Murray add to the thousands of hours that Greek students contributed to their philanthropies.



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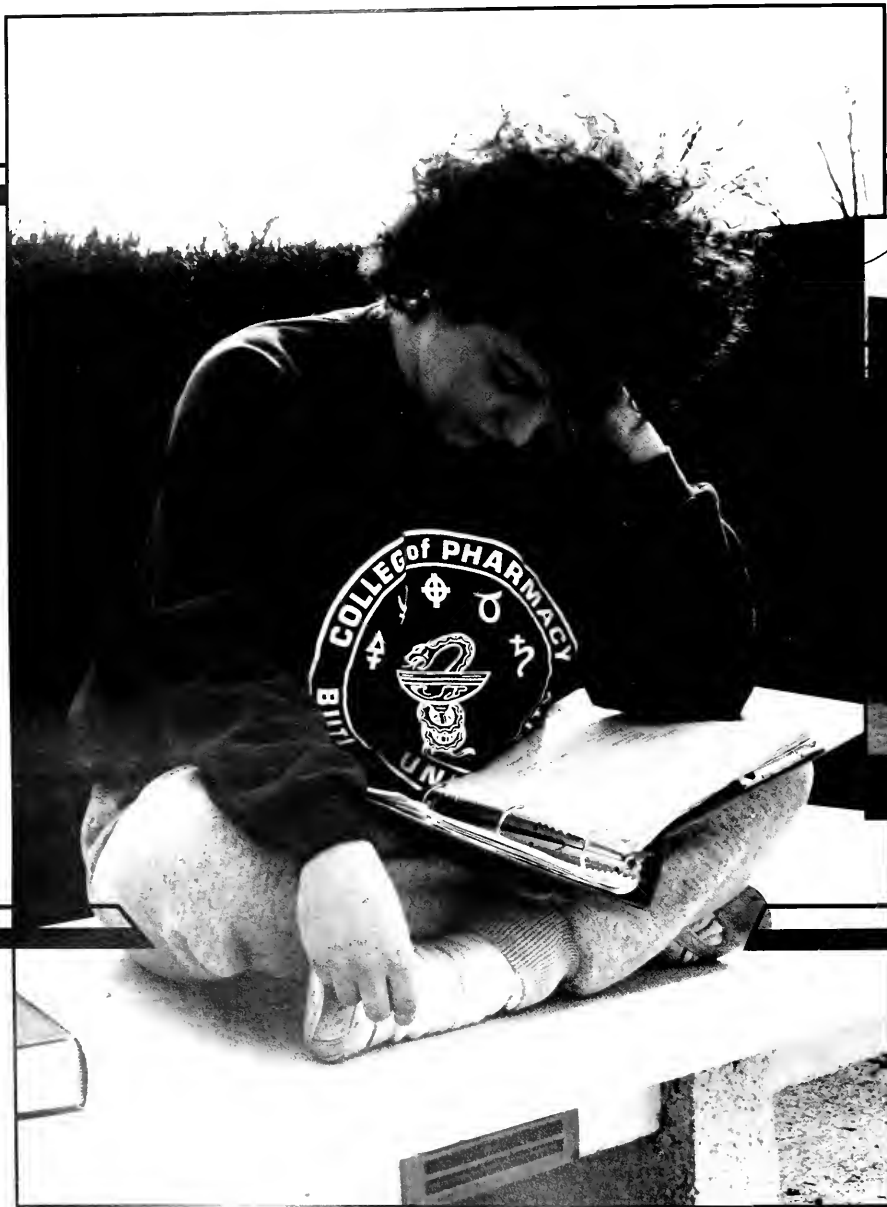
Two year cheerleading captains, Ira McAiley and Mindy McIntire perform an advanced stunt.



CRIDER

Talented and spirited these members of Pizzaz perform one of their many Saturday

morning shows at the Admissions Welcome 101 in April.





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Academics



From behind, Gallahue Hall appears to be a haunted house, but inside it holds the science departments that support the Liberal Arts and Science.

The basic goal of Butler University is best provided under the provision of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students are most attracted to this college and every student is required to take a course taught by LAS instructors.

Some of the goals of Butler University are to "recognize the positive, long-range values of liberal arts and sciences, provide an education designed to broaden general knowledge, to stimulate an appreciation of culture, and to make possible a life of creative action." After hearing these goals it is no doubt to know that the largest senior college is the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences under the direction of Dean Patricia Meszaros.

Though morale has been a problem in LAS this past year, improvements are in the works to increase enthusiasm on the part of both faculty and students. One suggestion concerns monetary rewards for excellence in teaching.

Expansion of the College of Liberal Arts and Science includes graduate programs, and a stronger emphasis on a liberal arts education. The biggest step forward involves the quickly developing International Studies program, headed by Dr. David Mason. With the encouragement of this department, Butler is seeking affiliation with Richmond College in London, England. By implementing this program, more students will have the opportunity to study abroad and round out their liberal arts education.

BY: Donna Krumm

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCE



Jordan Hall

Administration

College of Liberal Arts
& Sciences
University College



Majoring in Journalism, students Tony Schueth and Steve Stout participate on the staff of the **Collegian** often working on layouts and the new computers purchased for the office to run more efficiently

Jordan Hall stands proudly as it undergoes major face lifts during the second semester. New building signs popped up all over campus. Jordan Hall houses many of the departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.



The purpose of the University College is to provide the students with an education that is "basic for all walks of life and for effective citizenship in a democratic society."

Reworded, this means that the core curriculum associated with the College provides a broad education for the students in a majority of the departments here at Butler. It also provides a home for those students who have not yet declared a major.

Courses are required in areas such as the humanities, social sciences, fine arts, natural sciences, and mathematics. Courses are taught by professors from the senior colleges, and all core courses must be completed before the student can enter a senior college.

In the past year, one main question was expressed by students in reference to the University's College Core Curriculum — how much should one class take? For example, many sophomores felt that the work required by the ID 201-202 course, Change and Tradition was far too heavy in relation to the three earned credit hours.

"The University College realizes this, and is responding by reducing the number of units covered in this course by one. This will allow more class time for the other subjects covered and will reduce the work load by 25%.

The main problem facing the University College is the attitudes of Butler students. As Paul Valliere, Dean of the University College, noted, "It's not that students think that core is not worth their time and effort, rather, that their major is more important to them than the core requirements. Both, however, are equally important on the level of education."

BY: Donna Krumm

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



Discussing philosophy with a student, professor Katharina Dulkeit teaches humanities division courses in the University College.

Utilizing the library is a skill that all freshman learn in the EN 101 or 105 courses. Freshman Kim Stevens leaves Irwin Library after a long afternoon of studying.



GOODWIN

Jordan Hall uses the College of Business Administration this year at the year despite construction work on the middle section during second semester.

The College of Business Administration has many objectives. The most important of which is to give the students a sense of their status as emerging business professionals. This is accomplished through classes, seminars, and professional work experiences which prepare the student for a smooth transition into the business world.

The college, headed by Dean Jack Engledow, offers three main fields of concentration. The Business Administration major is broad, general, and flexible enough to allow room to concentrate on areas of the business world that may have particular interest to the student.

The other two majors, Accounting and Economics are more specialized. The college also offers an extensive graduate level program as well as a Masters of Business Administration.

The biggest asset of the college is its interaction with the Indianapolis business community. Being in Indianapolis and having connections offers the students internships, practical work experience, and possible post graduate job opportunities. Many Indianapolis business men serve as part-time faculty, sharing their knowledge and experience with the students.

Now the College of Business Administration is looking toward the future and the task force for the College of Business on the Commission of the Future of Butler University suggests that the college become better accredited as well as gain more full-time faculty members which will eventually increase relationships with the Indianapolis business community.

BY: Donna Krumm

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Dean Jack Engelbrow works on some papers for the College of Business Administration.



FRIEDRICH



GOODWIN

The College's secretary Helen Keys is always available for assistance to professors and students alike.

The College of Business Administration was officed in the second floor middle section of Jordan Hall until the renovations began second semester.



FRIEDRICH



Since its affiliation with Butler University in 1945, the College of Pharmacy continues to be one of the strongest Colleges at Butler. To students it is known as many late night study sessions and still not knowing some answers to the test. It also means five years of dedication since that is how long it takes to earn the degree. After graduating, all students will agree that it was worth it.

When they enter as freshman, all the prospective pharmacy majors are seated in one room. The instructor tells the students to look to their left and then to their right. Next they tell the students that those two people will not graduate with them in five years. The percentage of students that make it all the way through the program is approximately 40%.

But these students know that it is worth it since the placement rate is 100% upon graduation. During their years many students work as pharmacy technicians and choose to remain with the hospital or drug store at which they began.

Within the college are many interest groups for students to participate in such as Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, and SAPHa. Though many do not have time to get involved in extra-curricular activities, a new organization was formed recognizing students involved in leadership roles outside of the classroom, Phi Lambda Sigma.

Dean of the college, Dale Doerr is anxious for some programs that the Commission on the Future of Butler University recommended. One suggested that the number of faculty members be increased so that the student/faculty ratio would change from 11:1 to 6:1 allowing professors more time to pursue individual projects outside of the university.



COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

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UNIVERSITY



KINDT

Pharmacy students in their third year, Chris Gregory and Katie Linskey walk back from one of their classes.

These are just some of the necessities Pharmacy students need in their classes, labs, and internships.

KINDT



Working one on one with children helps education majors like senior Katie Doan prepare herself for employment.

The College of Education was established in 1930 when the Department of Education, created in 1919, and the Teacher's College of Indianapolis, founded in 1892, were combined.

Since that time, the College of Education now headed by Dean Joseph Lamberti has played a large role in creating the educators of the future. The college's main purpose is to prepare students to become teachers, supervisors, counselors, and administrators in early childhood education, elementary, and secondary schools.

Course work covers basic education courses in areas such as childhood, elementary, and secondary education. Students are encouraged to pursue coursework in an area that interests them in another college so that they are better prepared for interviews and eventual placement.

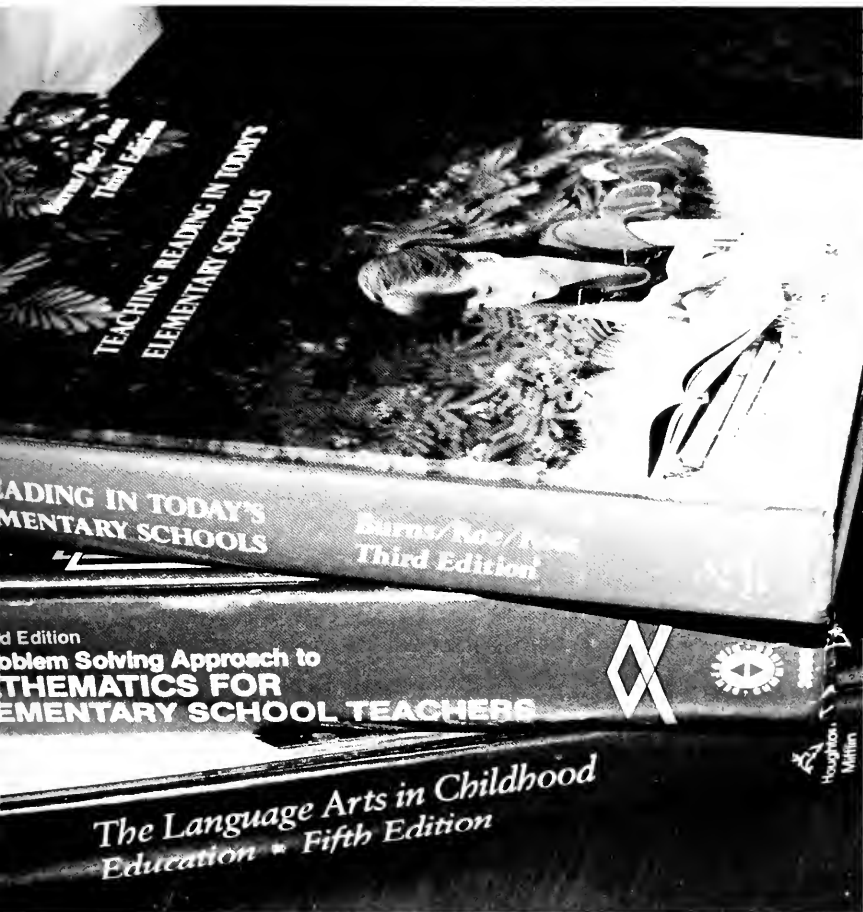
Students are required to have a teacher's assistantship for one semester where they have the opportunity to work with educators in their field. They are often asked to instruct the class and organize special projects.

The Commission on the Future of Butler University had a task force specifically for the College of Education, and they recommended that in addition to upholding its excellent standards, the college should improve the content of liberal arts coursework in the teacher's education program. After all, the purpose of the College of Education is more than just to train teachers; it must also provide a role model of excellence for the University.

BY: Donna Krumm

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION





GOODWIN

KINDT



Sophomore vocal performance majors Tracy Barron and Angela Bies walk back home after a grueling theory test.

The Jordan College of Fine Arts experienced great changes this year as past dean of 14 years Louis Chenette resigned from the position in September. Dr. Jack Eaton, after serving as acting dean from the beginning of the year was named the new dean in April.

His duties include supervision of faculty in the different departments of dance, music, radio/television, and theater. He expressed the desire to see an enlarging role for Butler in relation to arts organizations in the city.

Another change and addition to the JCFA was a student council headed by president R.K. Little. She says the council "seeks to achieve integration for the fine arts departments and to provide students with a unified voice in dealing with the administration of the college as well as the university."

The college in looking towards the future, seeks to achieve full acceptance of the fine arts as a crucial element of Butler's total education. Also in the works is the possible development of a visual arts department. If the curriculum could be established, Jordan College would fulfill the university's commitment to liberal and fine arts.

The students in the college present a unique addition to this small private liberal arts institution as it is common to see girls walking to other classes in their last classes jazz outfit or hear the beat of a drum set from Lilly. WAJC provides a unique addition to the whole campus and Indianapolis as the largest student run FM station in the United States.

BY: Donna Krumm

JORDAN COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS



GOODWIN

Each year the Butler Ballet recruits children from the community to perform in the *Nutcracker*. Here two of the dancers take a break from the early November rehearsal to clown around in front of Lilly Hall.

This young band member is destined to become a member of the marching Bulldogs as she performs with the band in a special salute to "short people" at a Butler hall-time show.

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President Johnson and his wife Jane fill their plates during the Homecoming brunch before the Butler victory over the St. Joe Pumas.



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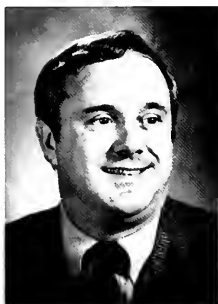
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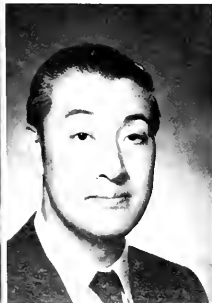
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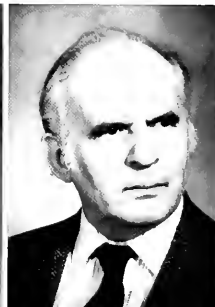
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University photographer and journalism instructor, Bob Stalcup is a familiar face around campus as he takes photos of sports, campus events, and architecture throughout the year.



The Class of 1986 Senior Class Officers include: *sitting*, Susan Paulsrud — Secretary, and Kent Haggard — Vice-President; *standing*: Mike Abramowski — President, and Sally Francis — Treasurer.



GOODWIN

Senior Brad Gillum presents a poem at the Senior Baccalaureate held in the Holcomb Gardens the afternoon before commencement.

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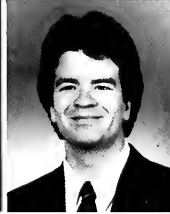
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Congratulating the Senior Class Officers on their gift to the University, President Johnson remarks on the beautiful addition of the floral B.U. to the campus.

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Reflections of the Carillon allow all students a break from classes, tests, and pressures that the senior year provides. The Holcomb Pond played host to many Broadripple ducks and fraternity "lakings" as well as afternoon walks and raft races during Homecoming.





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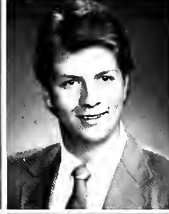
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During the Senior Baccalaureate, the Senior Class Ensemble performs various songs in the Holcomb Gardens Saturday before commencement. The ensemble performed once again at the Senior Class Dinner the night before. The group was directed by Kathy Frazer.

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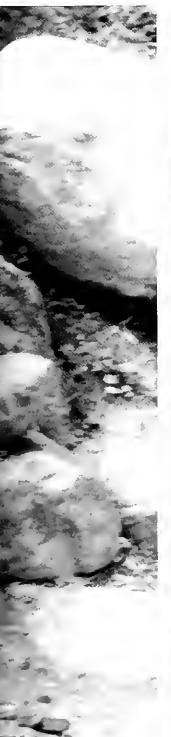
A waterfall flowing into the Holcomb pond remains crystal clear after the long cold winter. Spring time found most Butler students outside tanning, playing frisbee and fishing rows. Seniors typically took frequent breaks from their academic schedules to enjoy the warm temperatures.



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Homecoming Queen candidate Jamie Morris rides in the traditional parade before the football game with her escort Dave Mooney. They enjoyed Homecoming festivities on campus and downtown. Jamie represented Ross Hall in the queen court.

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Members of the Class of 1986 rise before walking across the stage to receive their diploma. The commencement was held in the Hilton U. Brown theater adjacent to the Butler Bowl on Sunday May 18, 1986.

After dinner in Atherton Center yearbook editor Tom Goodwin and assistant editor Jill Nelson return to the Phi Psi house and Schwitzer Hall to hit the books.



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Students cheer after the Top Dog Game when the Bull-dogs beat the ICU Greyhounds in the last minute of play.

Students

In IMs Brett Fontana serves as the catcher for the Ross Hall team.

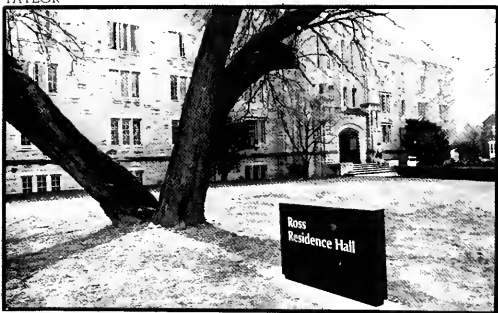
The men and women of Ross Hall paired with the Alpha Phi's battle it out between the study nerds and the performing arts majors in Geneva Stunts.



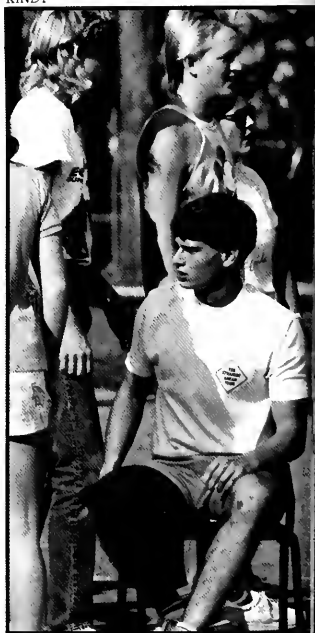
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KINET

Waiting for his turn at roller skating, Todd Stillson represents Ross Hall in the Sweepstakes competition held by Alpha Phi.



SANCYA

After a heavy rain, Dan Hughes plays some football in the field between Ross Hall and Irwin Library.

ROSS HALL PROVIDES CO-ED LIFESTYLE

Resident Assistant Ken Kimble fulfills his duties by sorting the residents' mail in the main office.



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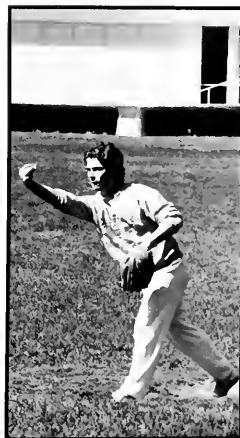
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Pitching in an IM softball game, Matt Taylor helps his team gain another victory.



KINDT

Waiting for the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to adjust his skate, Matt Witte prepares for his heat of the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes roller skating competition.



KINDT

Dave Meyers packs a vicious curve ball to the opposing batter in an IM softball game.

SCHWITZER HALL: STRONG COMPETITORS

At 750 West Hampton Schwitzer Hall houses nearly half of the women residents on campus. The rest live in the sororities, but Schwitzer women consider themselves just as active and strong.

They had plenty of opportunities to prove this throughout the school year. Under the able direction of President Reese Wolf, Schwitzer was able to take third in Geneva Stunts as they paired with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha with an original medly about retired cartoon characters such as the Jetsons, Flintstones, and Charlie Brown.

Represented at all campus events, the women of Schwitzer Hall also participated actively in Student Assembly and YMCA. Leadership and responsibility were also instilled in the residents as Resident Assistant were trained counselors, advisors, friends and administrators for each of their units. Each woman with this job received free room and board for her time and commitment.

Paired with Ross Hall, the male counterpart, the Schwitzer women took third place in Spring Sing as well with "Gotta Dance." Also that evening, Schwitzer resident Shannon McGlade was named Most Outstanding Freshman Female Student.

During the year, the lobby was open 24 hours while men were allowed to the women's rooms during restricted hours as long as they were escorted along the way.

During the summer, Schwitzer Hall played host to several summer camps, and students were given the opportunity to resident assistants during this time as well.

Most residents agreed that life in Schwitzer was what one made of it. The opportunities to get involved and make friends were just as evident here as they were in the sororities.



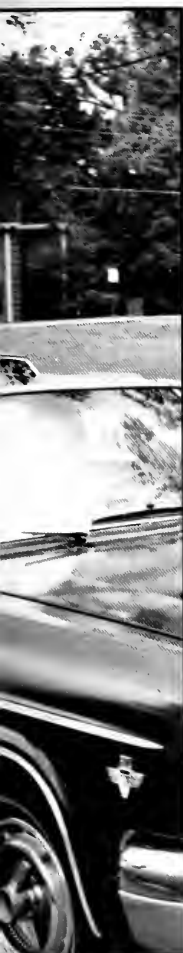
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Taking a study break outside on the porch are freshmen Laurie Squire, and Janet Hansen.



GOODWIN

Homecoming queen candidate from Schwitzer is Megan McCarthy. She rode in the parade with her escort, Randy Strutz.



KINDT

1st FLOOR



KINDT

2nd FLOOR



KINDT

3rd FLOOR

In a shut-out game against Kappa Alpha Theta, Schwitzer resident Mitzi Lyons tags out Theta Terri Pierle to end the game in five innings, 39-2.



SANCYA

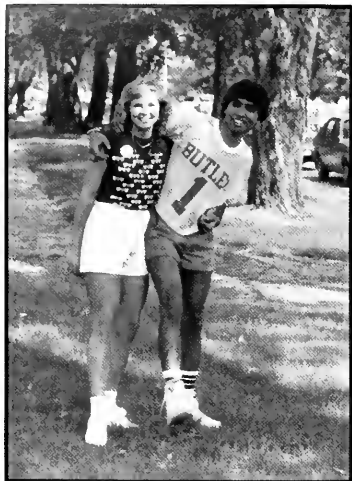


ALEXANDER

Freshman skits allowed Shannon Steele, Vicky LeRoy, and Nel Martin to strut their stuff to second place.

In the same rush group during Orientation Week, Debbie Coy and Dawn Spilde would never know that they would soon join the same chapter.

Rush Counselor Jody Sibbitt takes a break with long-time friend Jay Sandhu.



ALEXANDER



SCHEUMANN



Chimes President RK Little handles the technical aspects of the annual Freshman Skits.



Preparing for the hand-off, Lori Birchall does her best for the Phis at the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

ALPHA PHIS ALL-AROUND ACTIVE

Getting a good look at the festivities of the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Mania are President Melody Singer and Rush Clair Rachelle Wagoner.



At The Sigma Chi Derby Days, Freshman Beth Palestino awaits the next event as Greta Shankle prepares her water balloon for the toss.

It was another good year for Alpha Phi as they finished rush with 25 pledges under the leadership of rush chairman Rachelle Wagner. President Melody Singer felt this was a good start for the later successes that occurred during the year.

Participating in full force was common for the women of Alpha Phi who placed second in Geneva Stunts, third in Anchor Splash, second in the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron, and second in the Phi Psi 500.

On top of that, the beauties of Alpha Phi had their successes as well. Freshman Debbie Coy was named Lambda Chi Alpha Queen of the Patch at the Watermelon Mania, and Jami Egolf was named Voodoo Queen at the annual Sigma Nu event. Danielle Oberly was also named first runner-up of the Phi Psi 500. Sweethearts reigned at Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha with Kim Frost and Jackie DeSalvo fitting those roles respectively.

Besides participating in many campus events and organizations, the Alpha Phis continued to raise money for their philanthropy, American Heart Association. They raised money in the fall during the Sweepstakes as well as throughout the entire month of February as they sold heart cookies and suckers.

Many students would agree that the Alpha Phi house is one of the more accommodating as it provides air conditioning and separate suites, but member Tracy Barron believes the best thing about Alpha Phi are the members. "This is the place where I felt most comfortable and I chose Alpha Phi because of the people in the house and not necessary for the house itself."



The Alpha Phi pledges form a kick line as a finale to their Butler/TV Freshman Skit.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SERVES CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

"Our house is very close. People on campus see it. The girls enjoy living here and we all work together," said Hallie Miller, second semester President of Alpha Chi Omega.

During rush the Alpha Chis presented various skits that even had their house mom dressed in 50's attire to fit the theme. As a result they pledged 25 new women all of whom made grades and were initiated.

Although the members of Alpha Chi Omega are extremely proud of their 3.0+ grade point average which ranks them third on campus, they also are proud to contribute to the Cystic-Fibrosis Foundation. All proceeds from their first annual frisbee golf tournament went to the foundation. The women also participated in a swim-a-thon for Cystic-Fibrosis. They also participated with the Lambda Chis at the Episcopalian Metro Center where they donated time to help the homeless.

Alpha Chis placed well in all campus events winning the Phi Psi 500 trophy as Cheryl Ruklic was named second runner up in the queen competition.

Leadership was found in many members within the chapter and on campus. Jill Muenstermann completed her fourth year on the varsity basketball team while Hallie Miller was named one of the top ten women by the Alumni Association.



ALEXANDER
Representing the senior graduate in the 12 days of Butler, Kelly Ellech participates with the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega in Freshman Skits.



SANCYA



SANCYA

Catching a grounder in the women's softball game, Cindy Potempa looks the ball into her mitt during IM action.



Michelle Martin, Darcy Roberston, Karen Viebrock, and Michele Stepanek have a splashing good time outside the Alpha Chi house on a hot spring day.

Jami Sanger, Kim Williams, Jill Russell, and Stephanie Curtis play their parts in the 12 days of Freshman orientation at Freshman Skits.



ALEXANDER



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At the Sigma Chi Derby Days, the Alpha Chis are in full force supporting their competing team.

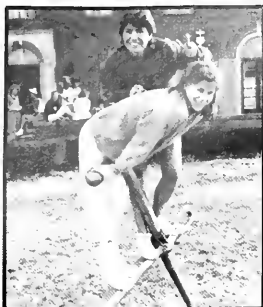


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Members of Alpha Chi Omega include: *front row:* Wendy Pfanstiel, Luanne Johnson, Jami Sanger, Karen Lockwood, Kim Stevens, Denise Hatcher, Astra Liepa, Tracy Carrel, Emily Patterson, Darcy Roberston, and Cindy Potempa; *second row:* Missy Pucket, Rhonda Robinson, Amanda Hatley, Karen Kasymeyer, Beth Auffrey, Laura Jennings, Hallie

Miller, Tamey Root, and Cheryl Ruklic; *third row:* Jill Muenstermann, Michelle Martin, Carla Fish, Morn Kyle, Jill Kissel, Kathy Case, Debra Pokorney, Julia Land, Mindy Forror, Tonette Atkins, Kelly Elleh, Terry Schnarr, Janiffer Moyer, Cheryl Wallace, Margie Carmack, Linda Leroy, Kim Williams, Lisa Schweers, and Helen Marie Forman.

During a free spirited spring afternoon, Jackie Good and Lori Arndt tackle the sturdy anchor in their front yard.



KINDT

Stretching out before a football game, cheerleader Susan Chester sports her leg warmers and Phi Psi hat to warm-up.



GOODWIN



KINDT

Members of Delta Gamma include: front row: Keli McCullough, Krissy Hansen, Lisa Taylor, Lori Arndt, Jackie Good, and Lori Melsa; second row: Michelle Mollner, Mary Bussinger, Janice Davis, Marianne Harrold, Kristen Jassen, Anna Umbach, and Amy Wicker; third row: Shelly Sunburry, Debbie Zint, Nancy Babbit, Angie Lime, Barb Taylor, Patty Abel, Amy Wells, and Stacy Taylor; fourth row: Marcie Klestil, Susan Taylor, Kathleen Stewart, Melanie Reid, and Nan Brumitt; Satey Acton, Jackie Taylor, Sue Craft, and Crystal Nichols.



SCHEUMANN

Before they celebrate with their new pledges, Carolyn Fisher and Jamie Taylor give each other a DG hug.

Delta Gamma named best in nation



Representing Delta Gamma in the TKE Fall Fest, Traci Kirsch receives a round of applause from her DG supporters.

In the spring seats dominate the row during the evenings and Kristen Jassen, Carolyn Fisher, and Janis Davis sport the casual look after dinner.

Delta Gamma certainly took the campus by storm this year, but more importantly they made a long lasting impression on their national organization. Of all the Delta Gamma chapters on campuses with less than eight sororities, the Butler chapter ranked number one.

That achievement was not easy to come by and the DGs accomplished it with sound programming, excellent grades, good leadership, and outstanding service. President Susan Paulsrud attributes the successes of Delta Gamma to the whole chapter who worked closely on everything.

First semester they received #1 in grades with a 3.08 and their pledges also had the highest GPA among the seven sororities. On campus Delta Gammas can be seen in three of the five executive offices of Student assembly with Cathleen Stewart as President, Laura Carroll as Treasurer, and Stacy Atkin as Secretary. Stewart was also crowned Homecoming Queen and received Most Outstanding Female for a second year.

Other campus leaders included Mary Bussinger, YMCA President, and Paulsrud, Senior Class Secretary. These outstanding individuals in the chapter helped make Delta Gamma as strong as it was. Of the top ten women on campus, four were Delta Gammas.

Certainly strong and united, the women of Delta Gamma contributed not only to the Butler community but to the spirit of DGs across the nation.

BY: Tom Goodwin



While greeting rushees, Kari McEntaffer, Lisa Berger, Jamie Taylor, and Renee Franklin sing their hearts out.

Tri Deltas prove unity, win Homecoming

"Once we put our minds to something, we all pull together," said Angie Joyce, Executive Vice-President of Delta Delta Delta.

The 40 member chapter proved their unity by winning the Spirit Stick Award for all around campus spirit. They have more to be proud of than that. They also were named third in intramurals, and first in the Homecoming competition with the men of Phi Kappa Psi.

In other campus events, the Tri-Deltas showed up in full force and Joanne Fazio was named queen of the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Tournament with her boy friend and King Kent Haggard.

Each year, the Tri-Deltas raise money for their philanthropy, Cancer Research. This year they sold survival kits to parents for their children during finals. They also sponsored a \$300 scholarship for a woman on campus who was not a Tri-Delta.

Lisa Sutton, President, expressed her feelings about Delta Delta Delta: "I think the thing that stands out is that we really get to know each other through the good and bad during school and after. That's what it's all about."

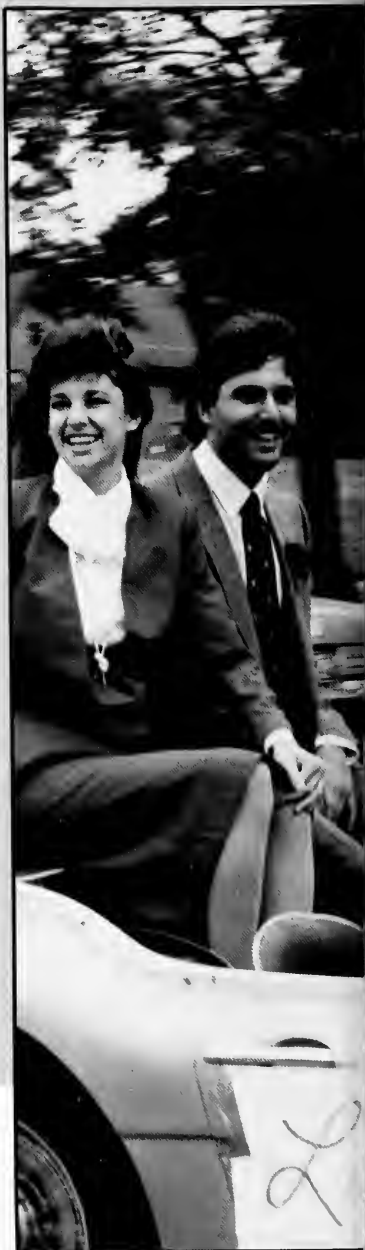
Many campus contributors lived at 809 West Hampton including Jaycee President Anne Williams and top ten female student Diedre Morton. Helen Christadoulou was co-coordinator of Freshman Weekend and Mary Slade was the Treasurer of the YMCA.

With a strong tradition on Butler's campus, Delta Delta Delta anticipates another spirited year.

BY: Petra Fippen



At the TKE Fall Fest, queen contestant Debbie Schiller takes a walk down the ramp while being cheered on by the Tri-Deltas.





During Freshman skits Karen Bonine and Lisa Kerkhove take their place on the "rock" watching typical scenes pass them by.



Putting on a spirited show during rush, the Tri-Deltas put their all into everything.



After dinner these Tri-Deltas Kristin Svyantek, Deidre Mahan, Lisa Erb, and Karen Coghlan dress in typical Greek sportswear for their walk down the row.



Stopping off West Hampton for a photo are Tri-Deltas Angie Joyce, Lisa Kerkhove, Sarah Tout and Vickie Lee.

During the Homecoming parade, Tri-Delta queen candidate Laura Jones passes by 809 West Hampton with her escort Gordon Myers.



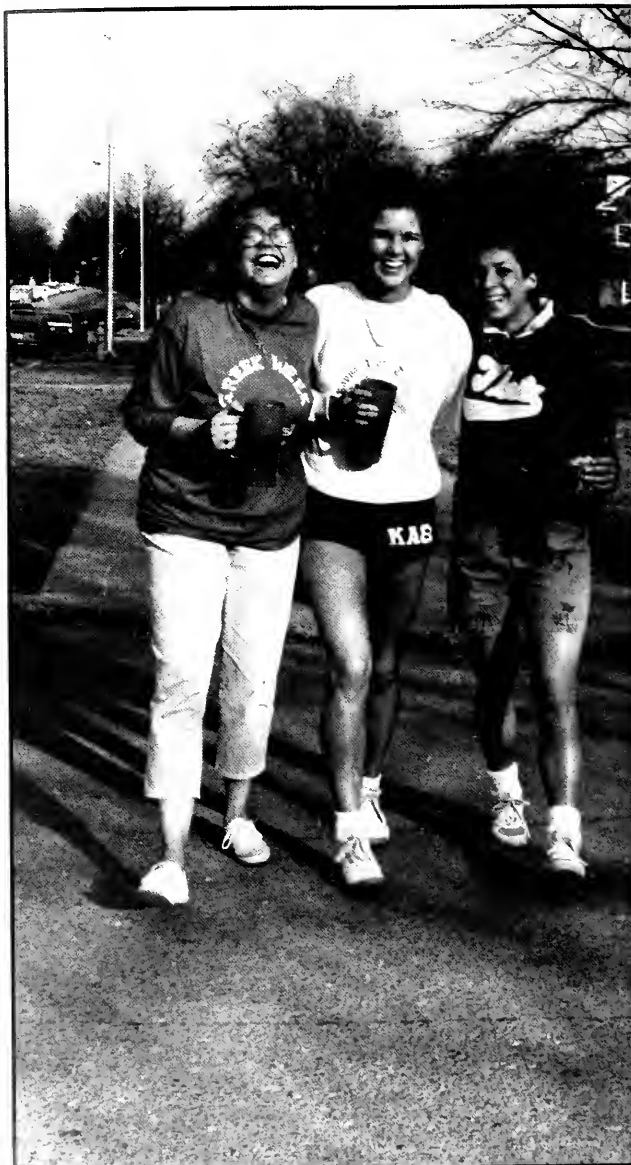
Members of Delta Delta Delta include: front row: Carol Brainard, Joanne Fazio, Housemother Sue Brunner, Anne Voegel, Wendy Yoshikane, Tracy Davis, Paula Hapner, and Lisa Young; second row: Lisa Erb, Kristin Svyantek, Victoria Lee, Tonia Mennen, Melissa Stempel, Laura Philon.

Marlene Smith, and Tina Christodoulou; third row: Rose Nordyke, Lisa Kerkhove, Anne Williams, Susan Berger, Andrea Rahe, Mary Slade, Deidre Mahan, Deidre Morton, Helen Christodoulou, Kristi Bickel, and Laura Jones

Mindy McIntire can't control her laughter at the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes as she joins sisters Colleen Dugan and Jenny Smithy.



The bright sunshine doesn't bother Renee Denault at the Sigma Chi Derby Days as she talks to Maria Lorenz.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta include: front row: Janine Dicker, Charly Fischer, Lasa Bickel, Heather Flatland, Susan Boatman, Julie Johnson, and Debra Friedrich; second row: Lori Lutz, Kim Micciche, Barb Rago, Jodi Bloss, Kim Thorman, Anna Boatman, and Eugene Kurtz; third row: Jenny Rodin, Julie Johnson, Michelle Snayd, Tracie Millard, Melynda Harter, and Renee Denault; fourth row: Sarah Stackhouse, Susan Boatman, Renee Denault, Chrissy Barbero, Shari Alexander, Julie Johnson, Julie Johnson, Julie Hudson, and Lisa Cherry; fifth row: Debra Cherry, Hope Douglas, Danette Fitzgerald, and Karen Wilgus; sixth row: Michelle Snayd, Ginger Boatman, and Julie Johnson; seventh row: Renee Denault, and Webb.

Taking a break after dinner, Becky Boatman, Julianne Johnson, and Kim Micciche, sport proper Greek attire walking down the row.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta's variety makes for successful year



The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority definitely made an impressive showing on campus this year. Actively involved in academics as well as on campus activities, they also worked on several community service projects.

The Thetas organized a cookie sale and proceeds went to their philanthropy, Logopedics. In addition, members contributed hours of service to the Indiana Blind School located in Indianapolis. Women took turns each week at the blind school tutoring students on their studies.

On campus the Thetas also contributed many hours through individual members in service and honor organizations. Participating in campus weekends were popular among Thetas as Amy Ludwig was crowned Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen and Becky Lumbert was named Phi Psi 500 Queen.

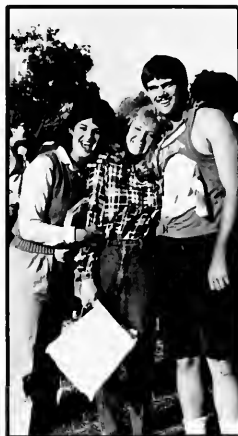
With women in majors from dance to elementary education and pharmacy, the Thetas pride themselves in their diversity. Krissy Kozar, a sophomore member said that she enjoys the wide variety of sisters in Kappa Alpha Theta. "We have girls in athletics and on the Deans list as well as girls in almost every organization."

President Anne Kahman knew that the rest of the year would be great after they took their quota pledge class. "Thetas are very spirited and fun. Not a day goes by that something crazy and fun doesn't happen." said Kahman.



At the TKE Fall Fest Connie Hascher goes all out in the apple bob so that she can finish the rest of the relay.

Second place finisher in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Mania Queen of the Patch Contest, Beth Blumberg answers one of the selected questions.



At an IM football game, Thetas Jan Ruch and Michele Tepe congratulate TKE John Moore for a good game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma capture Stunts, Derby Days

When the women of the Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma show their spirit they go all out and this year was no exception.

Taking honors in many all-campus events and maintaining a full chapter the Kappas began and ended the year great.

After taking a quota pledge class, the Kappas wasted no time preparing them for the fun times ahead. In the TKE Fall Fest freshman Susan Powers reigned as queen and Stacy Fields received first runner-up in the Homecoming Queen competition.

Winning the Sigma Chi Derby Days and having Stacia Loftin named Queen of Hearts in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, the Kappas were overrun with successes.

But by the time Geneva Stunts came around, the Kappas were psyched for another win and it came their way as they paired with the men of Phi Kappa Psi in Boogie Woogie Beach. They also took top honors in banner and ticket sales to capture the spirit award.

While not participating in campus events, the Kappas keyed into their favorite philanthropy, the Family Support Center. They produced a Kappa Men of Butler Calendar and proceeds from that went to that center.

Outside of campus, Michelle Moye was selected first-runner up in the Miss Indianapolis-Miss America pageant, and Michele Rose was chosen to be the queen top four court in the Indianapolis 500 Princess competition.

Stacy Fields, Homecoming Queen first runner-up drives down West Hampton with her escort in the pre-game parade.



SCHEUMANN
During the Sigma Chi Derby Days, Angie Sternle tries to keep the sun out of her eyes as she watches her sisters capture the first place trophy.



GOODWIN



ALEXANDER
Exemplifying the typical crazy freshman, Jennifer Griggs participates in the Homecoming Freshman Skits.



Taking her final walk before being named Fall Fest Queen, freshman Susan Powers smiles for her sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Making a savings at the SA All-Nighter Michelle Moyer stocks up on KKG items during the bookstore discount hours.

Stacia Loftin and Michele Rose try to figure out what's going on at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Mania.

GOODWIN



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma include: front row: Stacy Fields, Laura Price, Colleen Bolin, Betsy Waugh, Janis Benak, and Ellen Holland; second row: Airnee Kulusik, Jill Ditmore, Nancy Bailey, Michelle Eichenberg, Holly Beabout, Mary Schetztle, Barb Ozolins, Barb Monhardt, Bekki Krueger, and Angie Stemle; third row: Jamie Stiver, Jennifer Griggs, Julie Arnold, Jackie Butler, Michelle Bough, Cathy Crown, Laura Burton, Stacia Loftin, Amy Chelbek, Jenny Grieves, Janalee Middendorf; fourth

row: Donna Ford, Emily May, Debbie Schoettle, Ann Fara-baugh, Jan Storey, Dianne Storey, Karen Dorris, Elaina Camacaris, Katie Linskey, Betsy Gee, Gwen Thomas, and Susan Powers; fifth row: Michelle Moyer, Kryston Noble, Barb Teuscher, Ami Cunningham, Pam Cowles, Carrie Slyh, Patty Durbin, Nancy Dorris, Gina Lee, and Cindy Larky; sixth row: Kelly Humphrey, Kim Stamm, Kay Carlson, Pam Ferrin, Debby Grimm, Theresa Haskamp, Chris Essington, Sandy Stephens.

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Gina Poore and her escort ride in the parade before the Homecoming game. Poore was the Pi Phis candidate for Homecoming Queen.



Halloween was the scene for the Freaks come out at Night as the Pi Phis compete with the Sigma Chis during Geneva Stunts.



After classes, Laura Culliton and Jenny Rule find time to take a row during the break of spring like temperatures.

Pi Beta Phi's spirit shines through



Cuddling close to her teddy bear, Amy Horney sings about "Home" in the Chimes sponsored Freshman Skits during Homecoming competitions.

Wet sweatshirts and other obstacles prevent Edwina Hearn from getting through the TKE Fall Fest relay in record time.

This year, pride and spirit were the mainstays of the Indiana Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

"It has been a wonderful year," said second semester President Jenny Rule. "This year's membership has really pulled together and presented the positive outlook of Pi Beta Phi."

This chapter certainly has a lot to be proud of. From the beginning of the year to the end, the women of Pi Beta Phi captured many campus honors. They started by winning the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes with the men of Sigma Nu. Next they received first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Mania competition. To end the year of fraternity weekends, the Pi Phis won the towering first place trophy in the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron as Laura Culliton was named the first runner-up in the queen competition.

The year ended on another "up-note" as the team of Pi Phi and Phi Kappa Psi received second place in Spring Sing with their "Movin' Up" theme. They also received most outstanding banner and first place in spirit.

Furthermore, for their outstanding programming the Pi Phis received the Peer Educators Alcohol Awareness Award, being the first ever to receive such recognition.

"The Pi Phis are on the up swing this year, and we have obviously proven our strength and unity to the campus," said membership chairman Julie Tubbs.

BY: Petra Fippen



Obviously unaware of the humor on the playing field during the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes relays, Sarah Lillydahl takes a break to laugh at the photographer.

Delta Tau Delta excels in service, grades

If there is one thing that stands out about Butler's chapter of Delta Tau Delta, it is that the members get involved. Trix-La-Tron, one of the campus' largest events and a Butler tradition for decades, was a part of Butler's Spring Weekend activities.

During the prior week, Delts raised money for "Riley's kids" through their Blues Run and Pennies Run. The event culminated with a parade, a celebrity tricycle race, a queen contest and finally a sorority tricycle race. Race car driver Derek Daly won the celebrity race, commuter Kay Feeney was crowned queen and the Pi Beta Phi women won the sorority race and the overall trophy.

The Delts also get involved in other campus philanthropic events. They raised the most money in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and won the overall trophy in the newly-formed Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf event.

The women of Delta Gamma paired with the Delts to bring home the first place trophy for Spring Sing. The paired housing units performed "Thoroughly Modern '20's" for the near capacity Clowes Hall crowd. Delts are very involved in their schoolwork as well. They were first in grades among male housing units for the past two fall semesters.

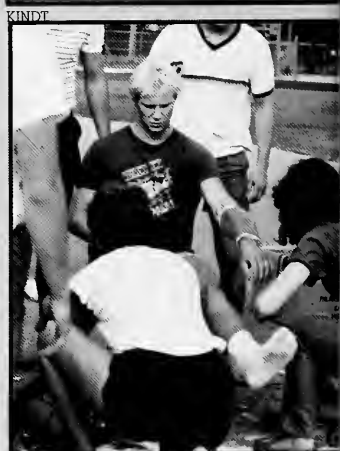
They finished third place overall last year in intramural standings.

The chapter's campus activities coupled with strong in-house programs won them the coveted "Hugh Shields" award for chapter excellence. That award recognizes Butler's chapter of Delta Tau Delta as one of the ten top chapters of Delta Tau Delta in the nation.

BY: Tony Schueth



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On his way home to Haughey from class David Sigmund crosses over to the row to meet some friends.



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At the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, Brad Lachel waits for his teammates to fasten his shoelaces so that he can finish the heat.

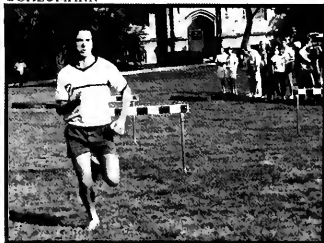


Answering a question in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes Mr. Sweepstakes competition, David Wachter listens to the question poised by Alpha Phi President Melody Singer.



Andy Lawson, Pat Koch, Stephen Pruesse, Mark Jones, Jay Heflin and Delt Sweatheart Kim Frost watch the events of the Lambda Chi Watermelon Mania.

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Two year partners, Kent Haggard lifts Susan Chester in a side line stunt during the Homecoming game against the St. Joe Pumas.



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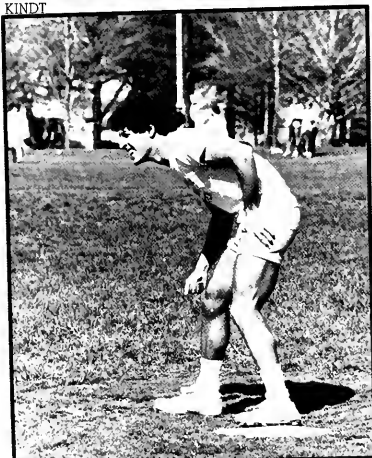
Members of Delta Tau Delta include: front row: Dave Sigmund, Chris Abraham, and Chris Stump; second row: Jeff Chapman, Willie McHargue, Anthony Schueth, Kevin Wanzer, Dominic Cappelletti, Dave Blachura, and Darrin Stewart; third row: Mark Johnson, Steve Clossey, Stephen Pruesse, Mark McCarty, Rick Davis, Jeff Shilling, Dan Chancellor, Paul Strand, Mark Mylin, John Greener, Galen Gish.

Kent Haggard, Pat Koch, Jay Heflin, Dick Lear, Jeff Beck, Scott Gorvett, Dennis Dye, Steve Jones, Phil Lowery, Brad Lighty, and Andy Lawson; fourth row: Jim McConnell, Jeff Ditmire, Rick Waywood, David Wachter, Clay Callahan, Steve Inge, Jeff Bickel, Brad Lachel, Chris Henderson, Gregg McNitt, Mark Meredith, Romel Antolin, Bert Thomas, and Kerry Phillips.

Mike Carter tries to be as honest and original in his answer for the Mr. Sweepstakes competition. Here President of Alpha Phi Melody Singer asks him the question.



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Taking a lead of second base, Tom tries to get ahead for the men of Lambda Chi in IM Softball.

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The men of Lambda Chi Alpha softball team. Front row: Tom Jones, Doug Bowles, Jim Merritt, Randy Reitz, Ed Smith, Steve Grea, Swartz, Albro Daniel, Tad an, Klemm, Tom Davis, Pat, Tony Antonopolous, Tom Elsby, Harry S. Truman, We, Pybicky, Craig Pierce, Jeff Mike Carter, James Brown, Kurt Elmore, Winkler, Kevin Swihart; more; second row: Bob Lampert, Fay, Howell, Rick Tewksbury, Rauchert, Spencer Carr, Pat Meister, Herker, Chris Wilkes, Steve Sunshine, Jeff Easley, Jim Ozolins, Sirkas, Brian Kennedy, Tom Hartwright, Scott Riddle, Grant Elmore; third row: Jeff



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At the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes Scott Riddle gets a head start after the Alpha Chis adjusted his skates.

Lambda Chis contribute hours, service

On the sidelines of an IM football game the Lambda Chis get a hold of the action and wait their turn to play.



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At the Watermelon Mania, MCs Scott McIlrath and Don Payne pass time while the queen contestants change outfits.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have proved that you can still have fun while helping others. Many fraternities contribute to philanthropies financially, but the Lambda Chis took this a step further by contributing man hours to a needy organization located downtown.

With the women of Alpha Chi Omega, the Lambda Chis committed members every Sunday evening until dawn to help out at the Episcopal Metro Center for the homeless. The countless amount of hours, according to Rick Tewksbury, were more than any financial contribution could match.

Towards the end of the year, the Lambda Chis continued to have fun by helping another philanthropy, the Lukemia Foundation. They raised an impressive \$3,000 for this organization by teeter-tottering for seven straight days, 24-hours a day. Their slogan was, "the only time we'll take pledges."

That slogan means more to a member than any one else. Lambda Chi Alpha has a unique membership program that does not include a traditional pledgship. Every new member has the same priviledges of an active Brother. They are not required to participate in pledge assignments or anything that would set them apart from the rest of the Brotherhood. The only actual difference between the associate member and the Brother is that one has not yet been initiated.

Senior member Don Payne believes that Lambda Chi has a commitment to excellence in service, philanthropy, and brotherhood; that is obvious by their successes this year.



During an IM game against the faculty, Tony Antonopolus tries to make a point for the Lambda Chis.

Sigma Nu brings membership to 50

"We try to uphold the three principle values of Sigma Nu: love, truth, and honor," said John Ball of the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu.

The Sigma Nus commonly referred to as Snus pledged 21 men this year between formal and open rush. That brought their total membership to 50.

Although the members are proud of their involvement in intercollegiate athletics, the scholastic aspect of their experience is not overlooked. This is reflected in the fact that a

Sigma Nu has been named outstanding freshman male three out of the past four years. Jeffrey Hallam of Logansport received the award this year.

In addition to athletics and academics, the Snus work to raise money for their philanthropy, the Special Olympics of Indianapolis. Money raised from their annual VooDoo competition was donated to support athletes in their endeavors to reach the national competition.

Located just off the row, the Sigma Nu chapter house was filled to capacity while many members chose to live in Ross Hall or in apartments.

The President this year was Mike Mewborn and he felt that the chapter upheld their excellent social standing as well as a sound brotherhood. Member Tim McElderly reflects this when he says, "This fraternity is very close, and I know I'd do anything for these guys just as they'd do it for me."

by Petra Fippen



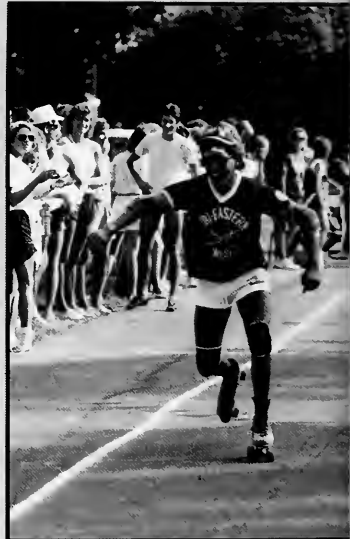
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Competing in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes obstacle course, Jim Camp hurdles off toward the finish line.

Jeff Vest tries to get some Spring Studying in as senior Brad Prather tries to get as much spring sunshine as possible as the Holcom Gardens.



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Trying not to fall at Sweepstakes Tony Scagnoli skates his way to turn around point.



While visiting friends at Ross, Senior Sigma Nu Dave Mooney discusses his plans for the weekend ahead.



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Members of Sigma Nu include: *front row:* Shannon Beard, Scott Milligan, Doug Prather, Dave Heck and Gregg Allen; *second row:* Mike Mewborn, Adam Boston, Jeff Pittard, Tim McEldery, and Jeff Hallam; *third row:* Larry Hayden, Grove Bolger, Mike Geons, Steve Sharp, Jimmy

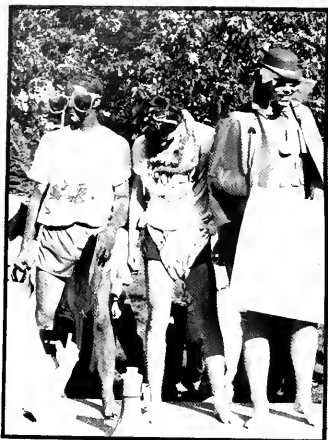
Hendrix, Brad Prather, and Tony Scagnoli; *fourth row:* Mike Logan, Jack Fillenwarth, Bill Sandrick, Steve Schultz, Dave Wyant, and Joe Annee; *fifth row:* Mark Nondorf, Vernon Atkins, Joe Dykhuizen, and Joe Eaton.



Paired with Delta Gamma, the Snus perform their finale in Geneva Sturles.

In the Deck-a-Sig contest, pledges Jim Gagan, Doug Henthorn, and Brian Bittner pose in the outfits the female housing units dressed them up in.

At the Lambda Chi Watermelon Mania Mike Abramowski, Paul Sancya, and Mike Martin take in the fun of the watermelon volleyball game.

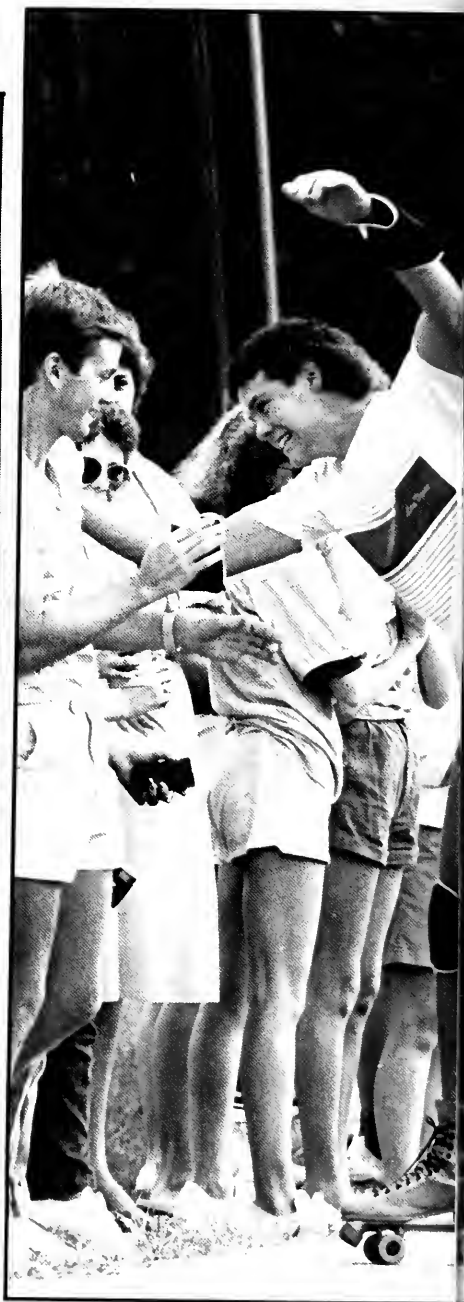


At Derby Days, freshman Mike Ryan escorts a queen candidate to the stage.



In the Deck-a-Sig "beauty pageant" Mike Bolin takes "top" honors in the contest.

Skating into the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes crowd, Mike Bolin tries to regain his step before he enters the raceway to complete the lap.



Sigma Chi benefits campus for 120 years



The Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi kept a strong tradition of activity and involvement alive on the Butler campus. The Rho chapter has been at Butler for 120 years.

Founded in 1865, the Butler Sigs increased their membership to 60 because of successful fall and spring rushing. Lead by President Jeff Morrell, the Sigs have a diverse membership visible to all on campus. Mike Abramowski served as Senior Class President and over 75% of the chapter participated in the movie *Hoosiers* which was filmed in the Hinkle Field House.

Athletically the Sigma Chis can be seen on most teams from football to track and baseball. In campus events, Geneva Stunts was haunted by the Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi Halloween skit as well as Spring Sing with the Alpha Chis.

The philanthropy benefitting from the time and effort of this chapter is the Children's WISH Foundation. The proceeds from their annual Derby Day festivities was used to send a handicapped child to Disney World to find some of the good fortune that the Sigma Chi chapter has definitely contributed to him and the Butler community.

The chapter was honored by their national fraternity as an outstanding chapter meeting certain criteria to make it one of the more successful chapters in the nation. Their own programming paid off as they pledged over 20 throughout the year as well as filling their house to capacity.

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Starting out strong in the Homecoming Chariot race against Phi Delta Theta are Sigma Chis Craig Warbington, Jeff Williams, and Darren Deany.

Tau Kappa Epsilons posts 51 members

This school year proved to be successful for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The 51 member chapter showed their excellence in both academics and campus activities.

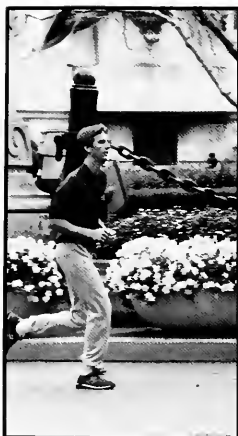
In the fall, they pledged 13 new men and began to set the schedule for the upcoming year. By the end of the first semester, they pulled their grades up good enough to be ranked second among all fraternities.

At the end of the year, they received the all-sports trophy for competing the best in intramurals throughout the year. They have received that award 8 out of the last 10 years that it has been given.

During Spring Weekend, the TKEs paired with Alpha Chi Omega, placed second, and faired well in Geneva Stunts with the Thetas and Spring Sing with the Kappas.

Every fall, the chapter sponsors Fall Fest to raise money for their philanthropy. To add to the money raised, members participated in the TKE Circle Run around the historic Monument Circle. The raised money for the Children's WISH Foundation, and were able to help a child meet his movie star idol.

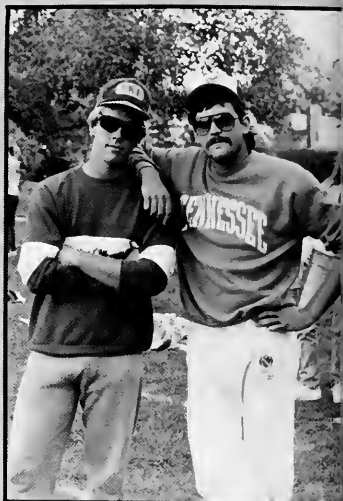
Mark Beam feels that TKE is the best all around good time that anyone could ask for. President Todd Hustel was happy with the year and its many successes.



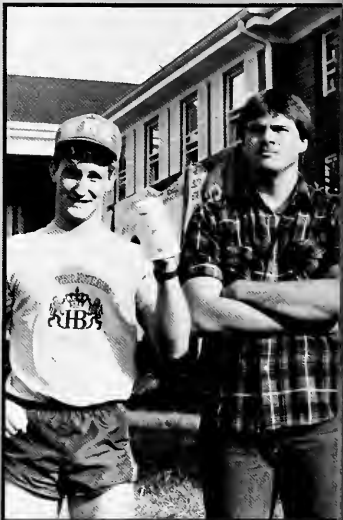
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President Todd Hustel participates in the TKE Circle Run in the fall to send a WISH Child to see David Hasselhoff.

During an IM football game, TKE's Dave Friederich and Jeff Sauerteig take a break on the sidelines.



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At Sigma Chi Derby Days John Ellis and John Moore look upset since they have run out of refreshing beverages.



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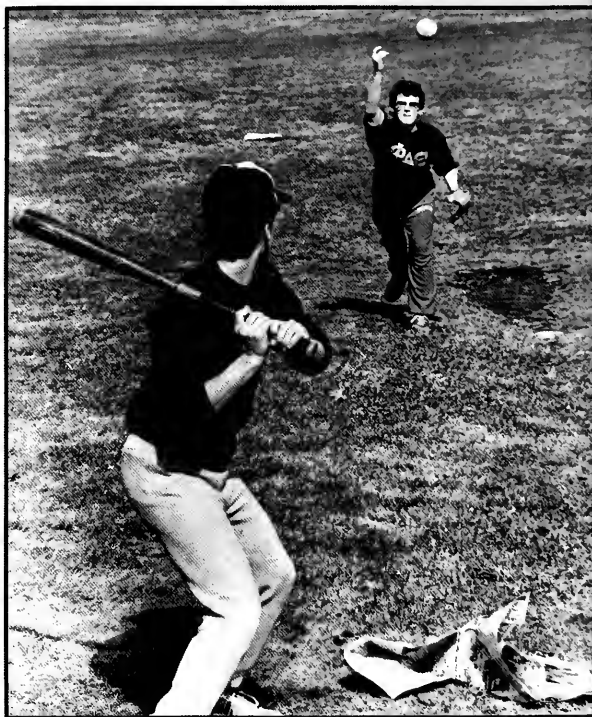


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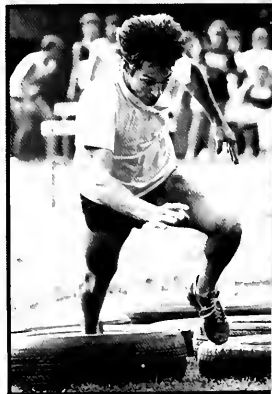
During the Spring warm weather, freshman Mark Lindsey pitches a soft ball to his pledge brother Ray Tantillo.



The men of Phi Delta Theta include: *front:* D.G. Gieser; *second row:* John Schoonveld, Ray Tantillo, Kevin Cobb, Sean Gaertner, Jeff Stewart, Mark San Angelo, Dan Doherty, Steve Billheimer, Tim McCray; *third row:* Mark Lindsey, Dan Stevens, Joe Dits, Ron Harris, Asher Green, Todd Gray, Pete Decker, Dave Foster, Alan Browning, Alex Whitaker, Joe Bari; *not pictured:* Mike Riley, Mike Farinas, Brad Wiley, Casey Puccinelli, Steve Bunjan, Gordon Meyers, Phil Griffin, Darren Fowlkes, Todd Schenke, and Rod Renner.



Celebrating his victory at Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, Phi Chi Ray Tantillo takes a final walk with his winning sash.



Racing through the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes obstacle course, freshman Mike Johns earns points for the Phi Delt team.

Phi Delts take largest pledge class



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The Sigma Chi/Phi Delta Theta Annual Chariot Race left the Phi Delts victorious as they travel down the row and as senior member Dan Stevens hugs his mother following the race.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter started and ended on good notes this year. Under the leadership of two time President Ron Harris, the chapter sought new heights.

After formal rush, the Phi Delts took the largest pledge class of 21 members bringing their membership over 40. This set the pace for more outstanding achievements by the chapter that celebrated their 126 birthday this year.

One of the greater steps forward was improving their grades as they received the award for most improved grade point average among the seven fraternities.

The Phi Delts also received all-campus recognitions they captured the trophy for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. They also gave a "HOT" performance with the Alpha Phis during Spring Sing.

Another exciting accomplishment was defeating the Sigma Chis in the annual Homecoming Chariot Race. They came down to the wire but defeated the strong Sig team by inches.

Capturing the intramural trophies for swimming, they fared well in all other sports. During the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes competition, Ray Tantillo was named King above all other fraternity contestants.

While having fun this year was a major priority, the Phi Delts still found time to contribute to their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society as proceeds from their annual Halloween Hysteria Bash were contributed to help in research.

The future of the Indiana Gamma chapter looks promising. As this year's President Ron Harris said, "We have turned a corner this year and we are once again looking forward to being a major force on this campus."

BY: Donna Krumm



During Rush, the Phi Delts took advantage of the front yard to play volleyball games during the afternoon.

Phi Kappa Psi pulls off strong year

With membership only at 35, the men of Phi Kappa Psi pulled an excellent year of campus achievement and recognition.

The fun started early as the Phi Psis captured the Homecoming trophy, spirit stick and first place in freshman skits. Soon thereafter, they went on to win first place overall in Geneva Stunts with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

They also received the spirit award for best banner and most ticket sales.

After the excitement died down it was time again to get back on top as they placed first in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash synchronized swim. When Spring Sing approached, they received second with the women of Pi Beta Phi.

Right after that they were getting ready for the Phi Psi 500 which featured two brand new go-carts purchased by the chapter. These sort of events went hand in hand with the campus leadership provided by this chapter.

President first semester Tom Goodwin also served as yearbook editor and IFC Vice-President. He was also elected to one of six national offices in the fraternity. Gary Butkus was President second semester and he served the campus as 1st Vice-President of the YMCA and overall director of Spring Sing.

Brad Gillum was 2nd Vice-President of the Student Assembly. These three Phi Psis were all named top ten men by the Alumni Association and Butkus was honored as most outstanding male.

This leadership helped the chapter pull through and have an extremely successful year as younger members were elected to major campus offices for next year.



In Freshman Skits during the Homecoming competitions, Matt Lewis helps his pledge class gain top honors with their first place skit while his pledge brother Paul Stewart looks on.



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During Homecoming half-time, Marc Kobren assists by carrying out the balloons that will create a rainbow.

As rush week ended, pledges Matt Lewis and Keith Mullett take a row with Junior Phi Psi member Gary Butkus.



At the Phi Psi 500, Eric Van Straten, Mike Plake, Tim Good, and Jeff Thomas perform the Star Spangled Banner to begin the races.

At an all-campus, Eric VanStraten and Christopher Booher contribute to Phi Psi spirit points.



The men of Phi Kappa Psi include: *front row:* Tim Good, Paul Brady, Scott Thompson, John Walther, Jim Wilcox, Jim Kapp, Jeff Thomas, Matt Lewis, Paul Stewart, and Jeff Gibbs; *back row:* Keith Mullett,

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Clay Spillman, Chris Auberger, Jim Zaloudek, Gary Butkus, Don Bow, Rob Schwinn, Eric Fladeland, Tom Goodwin, Jeff Jones, Christopher Booher, and Marc Kobren.



The Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon eating contest provided some relaxation for the participating Phi Psis.



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Events

Stits, parties, friends: Greek Rush

In first week, 267 join

Before taking their first exam, or even entering their first college classroom, 267 freshmen made a decision that effected the rest of their college career; they joined one of the 14 National Greek Chapters and began a life-long affiliation with the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

The process to join began August 24 at the onset of Greek Rush Week. Coordinated by the IFC and Panhel, rush preparations began the previous year when chairmen Donna Ford and Tom Goodwin were elected to Panhel President and IFC Vice-President.

The week began with open houses for both men and women. Parents were able to meet some undergraduates and view the housing facilities. Tuesday the formal procedure began as everyone toured the seven chapters. Next the women had to cross preference to visit only five chapters



Patrolling the row with squirt guns and crazy sun glasses, rush counselors Joanna Franklin and Jody Sibbitt remain neutral so that they can answer rushees questions and keep everything in order.

the next evening as the men were allowed open parties.

On Friday 104 men received bids and moved into their new homes. That evening the women enjoyed the emotional preference night when they had to make a choice between their two favorite houses. The next afternoon they received their bids and moved in as well.

Because of the new alcohol policy to keep alcohol intake, IFC and Panhel hired six security officers to monitor the three four-way parties that evening.

By: Tom Goodwin



After receiving their bids, Melissa McCormick and Dawn Spilde run to their new home at the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Sports, meals, parties, and various other activities highlight the events for men's rush. Here rushes get in a few hoops at Delta Tau Delta.



Waiting for the onslaught of running rushees Saturday afternoon, the TKEs bring a couch out to West Hampton and the Kappas join them for a photo.



Watching songs at Kappa Kappa Gamma Jennifer Griggs, Terri Pierle, and Jackie Butler participate in the five party informal night.



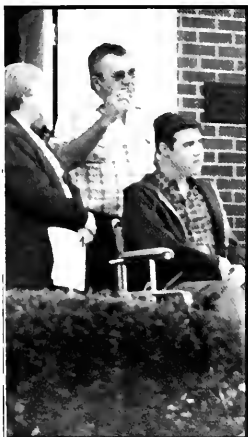
Delta Gammas wait to take rushees in for one of their skits. While outside the women sang spirited songs to set the tone.

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Eventual queen Amy Ludwig of Kappa Alpha Theta takes a question from Brian McLoughlin's hat.



In the slumber relay, Mary Garrison tries to complete the event in record time to help the women of Schwitzer gain more points.



WISH child Michael Carter and his family view the activities from the porch with Channel 8 anchor Debbie Knox.



Running to start their fastest possible pyramid, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and Schwitzer Hall battle it out after Mike Abramowski gives them the signal.



Vice-President Mike Abramowski tabulates the times from the pyramid race.



Sigma Chi send WISH Child to Disney World



Hopping over the rope, Michael is Butler of Kappa Kappa Gamma helps his governor win a cap in the overall title.

Kappas win overall trophy

"Their white crowns are a symbol of a constant reminder that life is to *live*." The men of Sigma Chi shared a great deal with the Butler community through their annually sponsored Derby Days on

The top winner to Derby Days was 15-year-old WISH child Michael Carter. Michael is a victim of Muscular Dystrophy. As a WISH child, his wish was to travel to Walt Disney World. The Sigma Chi were able to raise enough money to grant Michael his wish.

The days activities which started the celebration included a queen competition, and relay races as well as the Deck-a-Sig contest in which Sigma Chi pledges were dressed in their favorite costume by a sorority.

The day began with Sigma Chi run-



Lining up to watch the competitions the women of Butler support the Sigma Chi in their philanthropic event.

ning away from women trying to capture their derbies to gain points for their housing unit. That afternoon the competitions between female housing units began.

The overall winners of the day were the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma came in second with Kappa Alpha Theta in third. Amy Ludwig of Kappa Alpha Theta received the crown as queen.

But the true winner was Michael Carter. "When we introduced him the whole campus must have clapped for three or four minutes. He made the students stop knowing they were able to make a little bit better," said Butler President Mike Abram.

Watermelon Mania slaughters melons for fun

Alpha Phi, Coy, receives crown

Continuing a tradition of watermelon fun, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha donned bold print "AXA SAY CHOOSE MELONS" t-shirts and began the fun.

This year's official title was Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Mania. The name of the event has changed over the year's due to more stringent Student Affairs policy against sexual discrimination. The event used to be called the Watermelon Bust and featured a queen contest in the same fashion.

This year however proved to be just as fun even though the name changes. Hundreds of watermelons decorated the lawn on Sunset and soon were slaughtered during the watermelon tossing, watermelon volleyball and watermelon eating contests.

"Our favorite event is the watermelon volleyball contest," said senior member Don Payne. This year the men of Delta Tau Delta slammed their way to victory



Catching this watermelon was no easy task when your partner was thirty feet away, but Mike Abramowski of Sigma Chi was able to do so without dropping it.

using tactics necessary to make the opposing team drop the heavily greased mini-watermelons.

The queen contest, titled Queen of the Patch featured Butler female beauties in country, fall, and formal wear. Taking the crown this year was freshman Debbie Coy of Alpha Phi. Second place went to Beth Blumberg of Kappa Alpha Theta while Lynn Taylor of Delta Gamma received third place.

The day ended with a grand watermelon party held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

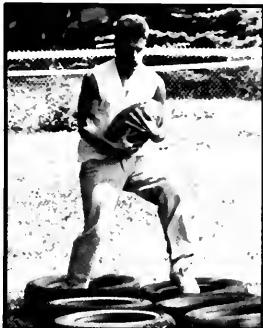


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Debbie Coy of Alpha Phi captured the crown in the Queen of the Patch Contest by having the beauty and poise necessary to answer some of the questions the Lambda Chis had to offer.



Matt Taylor speeds through the tire part of the relay to gain points for the Ross Hall team.



In formal wear, Beth Blumberg finishes answering a question for MC Scott McIlrath; Beth received first runner-up in the Queen of the Patch competition.



Waiting for the next event, these onlookers join the rest of the crowd in supporting the Lambda Chis in the day's activities.

Covered by wet watermelon and grease, Mike Yeater leaves the playing field after his team drops their last watermelon.





Hostess of the event Melody Singer, Alpha Phi President, introduces the next Mr. Sweepskates contestant.

With the jump rope from the beginning of the relay still wrapped around his foot, Tony Antonopoulos of Sigma Nu humors the crowd as he finishes the race.



After being named Mr. Sweepskates, Ray Tantillo of Phi Delta Theta takes his victory walk down the sidewalk.



The mystery event was the blind leading the helpless as Becky Smith and Jackie Butler try to tell their blind-folded partners which direction to take.

During the week, the Phis had a Queen of Hearts penny voting contest. The winner was Stacia Loftin of Kappa Kappa Gamma and second place was Heather Flatland of Kappa Alpha Theta.



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Sweepstakes contributes to Heart Assoc.



Speeding by in the flying chalk, Christopher Booher races to the finish gaining points for his team, Phi Kappa Psi.

Pi Phis, Sigma Nus take home title

This year the Alpha Phis continued a tradition of service by once again hosting the annual Sweepstakes competition for the ninth year in a row.

During this year's Spirit Week, the women of Alpha Phi raised over \$350 for their philanthropy, the American Heart Association. Throughout the month, the Alpha Phi promoted the Association and the final week marked the best events with a heart cookie sale and the queen of hearts competition.

This year the Queen of Hearts, a penny voting competition, was captured by Kappa Kappa Gamma and their entrant Stacia Loftin. Heather Flatland of Kappa Alpha Theta placed second.

The main events provided both fun and service for the entire Butler community.



Checking sizes for matched knee pads in the skating competition, Sheryl Mesaglia and Bellinda Chappell get ready for the next heat.

On Friday afternoon, the competitions began. The first race was the highlight as Butler men battled against each other to be the best rollerskaters with the assistance of female housing units acting as "pit crews" changing the skates and knee pads.

The winner of the Mr. Sweepstakes title was Ray Tantillo of Phi Delta Theta. The last event was a mystery and the women were blindfolded as their male partners pushed them in a scooter race.

As the day came to a close the overall winners of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu received their trophies. Alpha Phi's Chairman Joy McNabney and Kappa Psi Chairman Val Burtrick presided over the week's activities.

Michelle

Fall Fest kicks off Circle Run

Circle Run helps WISH Child

TKE Fall Fest usually kicks off the beginning of the football season; however, this year it was the preamble to the fund raising TKE Circle Run.

That event took place the next day and was used to raise money for WISH child Carl Bill Scheffelberger whose wish was to meet David Hasselhoff of the famed TV series *Night Rider*. By collecting donations while they ran around the Monument Circle the TKEs were able to raise \$3,000 in 30 hours — enough to send Carl to Hollywood.

The days events consisted of relays, a queen contest, and tug-of-war. The winners for the day were the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma while Delta Gamma received the award for most spirit.

Overall coordinator, Todd Hudachko was happy with the events and especially the party in the evening. New restrictions this year made it necessary to serve all



Trophies and queens line the front porch of the TKE house in the end of the competition.

alcohol inside. As a result, the TKEs served everything inside and hosted the band *Pulse* under a tent in back of their house. This alleviated some over-crowding problems that could have resulted.

The queen of the day was a freshman representing the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jennifer Powers. Michele Tepe of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Wendy Pianstel of Kappa Kappa Gamma were the runners-up.

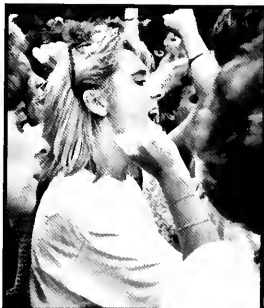


Adjusting her wet sweatshirt while she waddles to the finish line, Becky Smith of Delta Gamma tries to keep the apple and football from falling in the outrageous relay.

Bearing a trophy, a dozen roses, TKE Fall Fest Queen Susan Powers, a freshman of Kappa Kappa Gamma responds to the cheers of her sisters.



Renee Denault of Kappa Alpha Theta Cheers on their queen contestant Michele Tepe who received first runner-up.



WISH child Carl Bill Sheffelberger views the TKE Circle Run and hopes they raise enough money for him to see his star David Hasselhoff of *Knight Rider*.



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TOM GOODWIN**



Stacey Thompson of Kappa Alpha Theta didn't follow the rules of the relay race



and had to go back to get an apple and carry the football between her knees



but alas she tripped, the race wet from sweatshirt and she should-

THEUMANN

Describing the twelve days of freshman life in the Alpha Chi Omega third placed skit is Jami Sanger, Jill Russell, and Kim Stevens.



ALEXANDER

Acting as a nerd-like freshman who is waiting for his bus, Matt Lewis helps the men of Phi Kappa Psi capture the first place trophy.



ALEXANDER

Chimes members Mary Bussinger and Gary Butkus host the evenings competition which was chaired by 2nd Vice-President Tom Goodwin. Chimes is the Junior Honorary which sponsors freshman skits every year.



ALEXANDER



STALCUP

The Homecoming Court posed in front of Jordan Hall. Front row: Jami Sanger, Jill Russell, and Kim Stevens. Back row: Gina

Poore, Laura Jones, Susan Ivey, Jamie Morris, Megan McCarthy, Cathleen Stewart, Gail Siefker, and Kathleen Rowe.



Homecoming not stopped by rain



The men of Phi Delta Theta bring it down the line as they inch by the men of Sigma Chi to capture the coveted victory in the annual Chariot Race.

Weather stops student competitions

Overlooking the dreary, rain-soaked downpour of afternoon, Butler students anxiously awaited the Homecoming Weekend. This year's theme "I Wanna Go Back to Butler" typically conveyed the feelings of all involved.

Friday afternoon students received word that the events were cancelled due to rain; however, this news in no way dampened the Butler spirit. That evening Freshman Skits were held on the main floor of Hinkle Fieldhouse, and for the second year in a row, Phi Kappa Psi took top honors with the women of Schwitzer and Alpha Chi Omega closely behind.

At the bonfire the queen candidates were introduced and received special recognition. Butler's football coach, Bill Lynch and team captains addressed students with spirited words concerning the next day's game. After that, *Malechi* performed a concert for students in the west



ALEXANDER

High kicks and smiles accompanied the original skit act by the freshmen of Alpha Phi entitled Butler TV.

gym.

Saturday morning began with clear skies, brisk temperatures, and many activities for students and alumni. As the stands of the Butler Bowl began to fill, the banners flew from Hinkle with Kappa Kappa Gamma taking top honors.

At half-time the band performed its rendition of "The Wizard of Oz" after which Cathleen Stewart was announced Homecoming Queen with Stacy Fields in second and Gail Stetker in third.

The dance was held that evening at the Atkinson Hotel and the women of Delta Delta and the men of Phi Kappa Psi were announced as the special winners; they also captured the spirit award.

By Melvin Harper

Homecoming victory at Butler Bowl

Cathleen Stewart Named Queen

Homecoming at Butler University means different things to different people. To students is meant time to get out of classes early and have fun, to relax and enjoy the spirit of the season. To alumni it was a time to come back to Butler and visit old friends and see the campus they once roamed.

Yet no matter what Homecoming means to anyone, it just wouldn't be the same with the celebration at the Butler Bowl, and this year was a celebration as the 'Dogs gave students and alumni a reason to cheer when they romped the St. Joseph Pumas 31-3. Both the defense and offense were effective. While the tenacious defense limited St. Joe's to only 150 total yards, quarterback, Rob Cutter led to 'Dog offense passing for 247 yards. At half-time, the 'Dogs were on top 21-0, thanks to Cutter's 3 touch down passes — 2 to Wayne Smith and one to Paul Page.

During half-time, the band and the half-



KINDT

time honeys played their rendition of "The Wizard of Oz" and paraded around the field to showtunes from that musical. The Honeys were escorted in full costumes by a rainbow of balloons and a live bear.

The Homecoming court was introduced and Cathleen Stewart was named queen. Stacy Fields was first runner-up and Gail Field was second runner-up.

In the second quarter, the 'Dogs scored on their first drive of the game by an interception resulting in a touchdown. At half-time in 1982 Butler scored on its first drive to return as safety Rob Page intercepted a St. Joseph pass at the 40 yard line. Page then sprinted 68 yards for a 68 yard touchdown.

by: Michelle





GOODWIN



KINDT

This alumni joins in at the brunch under the tent in the Hinkle Field-house parking lot prior to the football game.



KINDT

Cheering the 'Dogs onto victory, Jenny Rodino and Dominic Cappalletti stand at the side lines trying to get the Butler crowd more spirited.

In an array of rainbows and costumes, the half-time Hon-eyes perform their skit to the band's Wizard of Oz medley.

While working in the concessions area by the popcorn machine, Angela Bies, Krissy Kozar, and Michelle Snayd take a break to have their photo taken.



Playing a rock game of craps, Brian Klemm collects his winnings from program board member Hallie Miller.



While entertaining in the dining room, comedian Randy Montgomery serves as one of the many attractions available to the students that evening.



Comedian Artie Widery entertains the audience with his stories that relate well to the collegiate students.

**PHOTOS BY:
TOM GOODWIN**



South Pacific marks 2nd all-nighter

Student Union Board organizes event

If a student were to venture into Atherton Center Friday, November 1 they would have been greeted by a nautically dressed program board member who promptly put a lei around their neck.

This is how all of the 800 students were greeted at the second annual All-Nighter sponsored by the Student Union Board of the Program Board of the Student Assembly. The event coordinated by Liz Combs attracted many students for the various activities at the TGIF South Pacific celebration. The evening lasted from 9:00 pm till 2:00 am and opened Atherton Center for the enjoyment of the students.

Tony Warren played music in the C-Club all evening as the bookstore was



Taking advantage of the bookstore sales, Kristi Huckins and Laura Carroll take a break from their duties as members of program board today. Seen from Dave Dahm and Joyce Field, bookstore employees.



Dennis Dye, Jeff Bickel, and Bert Thomas enjoy the laughter of the comedian in the dining room during the all-nighter.

open offering a variety of discounts. On the third floor, *South Pacific* was showing in 326 and casino games were going on at the other end of the hall. The overall theme was to make Atherton a cruise ship.

Later in the evening a hot air balloon contest and limbo contest were held and prizes were awarded. After two comedians performed in the dining room, the movie *Breakfast Club* was presented. Finally at 1:30 a breakfast was served and finally a raffle of free prizes took place.

a Stunts presents classic acts

Phi Psi, KKG Boogie & Win Overall Spirit

Limousines, spotlights, and sequins added to the "class" of the 1985 Geneva Stunts chaired by Scott Hoke and Mimi Pierce.

This event pairs men's and women's housing units in a ten-minute musical skit. The performance level gets better year by year and some groups spent as many as eight weeks for the one performance night.

Held in the acoustically perfect Clowes Hall this year's stunts posted over 400 student participants and was organized through the YMCA. Gary Butkus, 2nd Vice-President advised the chairmen and student coordinators as they put the props, scenery, costumes, program, and judges all together.

Of the eight competing groups, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the men of Phi Kappa Psi received first place honors. Their skit *Boogie Woogie Beach* was directed by Mark Barncklow, Missy Butler, and Michelle Moye. It presented a senior class trip to Florida — the big finale featured fifty rolling beach balls and a dance routine. The Phi Psis and Kappas also received the spirit award for selling the most tickets and receiving the award for best banner.

Second place was awarded to the women of Alpha Phi and the men and women



Pairing with the women of Alpha Chi Omega, the Deltas sing along with them in their "Ticket Line" production.

of Ross Hall in their flashy presentation of *Butler Vice*.

The women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha received third place with a looney adventure in a cartoon retirement home where the Flintstones and Jetsons battle the dinosaurs in a show.

The evening ended as champagne glasses popped and all those involved celebrated their victories and friendships that had formed.



Chairing the overall production of the Geneva Stunts, Scott Hoke and Mimi Pierce, both senior radio majors, also served as the official host and hostess for the evening competition held in Clowes Hall.

The pharmacy nurd Tom Stein of Ross Hall proclaims with the support of performers from Ross and Alpha Phi that he did not cheat on the test.



SANUYA

Below the Phi Psis and the Kappas perform a part of their Boogie Woogie Beach skit and to the left they are announced the overall winners at the end of the competition.



TAYLOR



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The women of Delta Gamma and the men of Sigma Nu end their skit with a romping hoe down in the high school gym.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta take the front row and spot light away from the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon as they compete in their paired skit.



Sing Nets Profit Financially, Socially

Belts, DGs Take 1st In Sing

Practice, patience, and precision were a few of the requirements of the performers in the Butler University YMCA Spring Sing 1986. Use of these key elements was obvious throughout the evening as every act provided outstanding entertainment for the near capacity crowd at Clowes Hall.

Cathleen Stewart of Delta Gamma and Gary Butkus of Phi Kappa Psi were the overall directors and also served as the evening's hosts. RK Little of Alpha Phi was technical director and the steering committee was composed of: Mike Abramowski, Tracy Barron, Tom Gehlbach, Tom Goodwin, Dick Lear, Mark McCarty, Deidre Morton, Mary Palm, and Susan Powers.

During the program, eight paired housing units performed eight-minute singing acts based on a theme. Capturing the best show and first place were the women of Delta Gamma and the men of Delta Tau Delta in "Thoroughly Modern 20s." Receiving second place was the duo of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi in "Movin' Up," and third place went to Schwitzer and Ross Hall in "Gotta Dance." The Pi Phis and Phi Psis also received first place honors in spirit and banner competitions.

The Butler YMCA recognized Shannon McGlade and Jeffrey Hallam as the Most Outstanding Freshman Female and Male.

Butler University's Peer Education Pro-



Performing the new hit "Conga," Mel Ulrich, Rory Johnson and Derek Reid dance and sing with the women of Schwitzer Hall to a third place finish.

gram also presented an award to the group on campus exemplifying outstanding programming for alcohol awareness. The women of Pi Beta Phi received the award. Lastly the Lamp of Wisdom award for best service to the Butler community was received the Butler University Singing Band.

BY: Kelt McCarty



"She's got a heat" sing the duo of Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta. The women performed here at the finals of their HG...

Alpha Phis Lori Birchall and Tracy Barron give it all they have in the medly "Hot" which they performed with the men of Phi Delta Theta.



"Your love keeps liftin' me" sing the women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Phi Kappa Psi as they place second overall and first in spirit with "Movin' Up."



Taking first place with their smashing rendition of "Thoroughly Modern Twenties," John Sloan of Delta Tau Delta and Lori Melsa of Delta Gamma lead their group in the Charleston.



A patriotic songs keeps Carolyn Storch of Alpha Chi Omega on her toes as she pairs with the men of Sigma Chi in "A Boy, A Girl, A War."

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PAUL ANCOYA

Splash Supports Aid To Blind

PHI DELTAS, KKG TAKE TROPHY

The Delta Gammas once again sponsored the annual Anchor Splash competition which pitted housing units against each other in various water sports activities. This year the men of Phi Delta Theta and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma swam away with first place honors.

The event chaired by Marcie Klestil for the second year in a row raised more money for Aid to the Blind than any other Anchor Splash before it. The DGs sold t-shirts and hosted a most beautiful eyes campus-wide penny voting contest. The girl with the most beautiful eyes was Gina Lee of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"The support and cooperation from the housing units was a major contributing factor to the success of this year's Splash," Klestil said. Each housing unit competed in various events such as the 100 free, the sweatshirt relay, and the mystery event which involved carrying a lit candle through the water as you swam.

The afternoon began at Hinkle Field house and students lined the bleachers waiting for the fun to begin. First the Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash contestants were



Splashing around in the water, the Lambda Chi Alpha synchronize swim entries tries to get it together during their performance.

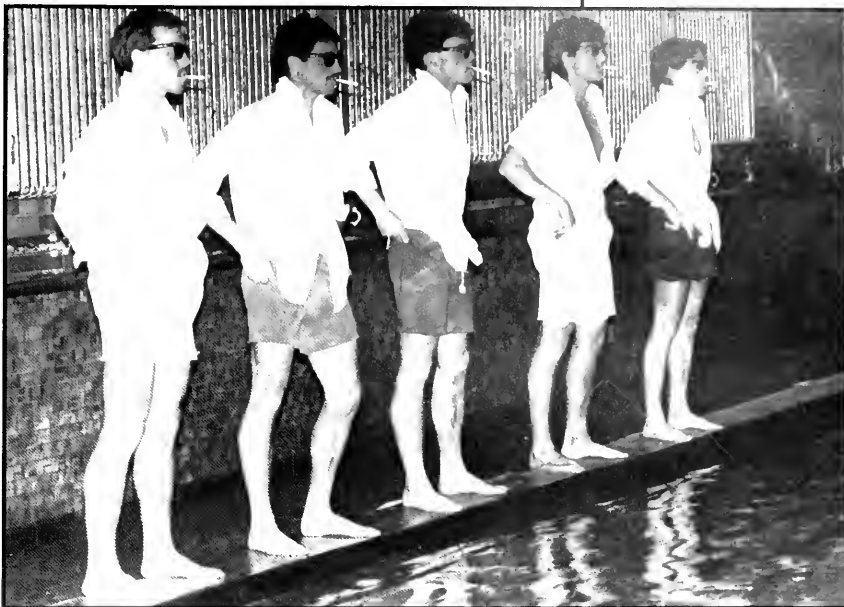
presented, and characters such as Batman and Cat Woman, Pat Saychek and Vanna White illuminated the side of the pool as the teams for the synchronized swim practiced their routines one last time.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi took top honors in that competition as they danced to the music of Bruce Springsteen with blue and red costumes. Phi Kappa Psi placed second in the 100 free, and Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi tied for second in the 100 yard freestyle.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi tied for second in the 100 yard freestyle. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi tied for second in the 100 yard freestyle. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi tied for second in the 100 yard freestyle.



Elsey Waugh, a senior member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, holds her candle above the water to ensure that it doesn't get wet in the mystery event of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.



Sigma Chi's Curt Franke, Mike Thomas, Dan Quigley, Matt Shaver, and Dave McMillan perform their deck routine of "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" for their synchronize swim entry.



Mr. Anchor Splash and Miss Anchor Splash are portrayed this year as Batman and Cat Woman otherwise known as Scott McIlrath of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pam Gerber of Schwitzer Hall.



Bulleye!! Jan Ruch of Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the few contestants to make a hole in one on the accuracy throw. This event was held

on Beta Lane as the Alpha Chi lawn was clearing for the next appearance of the king and queen candidates.



long-time boyfriend and girlfriend. Kent Haggard of Delta Tau Delta and Joanne Fazio of Delta Delta Delta were crowned for the Alpha Chi Frisbee Golf Tournament. Kent

and Joanne were selected based on a variety of appearances in swim, golf, and formal attire, and on how well they were able to interact with one another.

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RANCYA

Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Becomes Tradition



During the frisbee golf tournament, Julie Arnold scores up some points for her team to Kappa Kappa Gamma when she tries to talk the frisbee to flag number 3.

FIRST YEAR MARKS STRONG COMPETITION

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega started a new tradition this year. In the Spring, students can be seen all around campus enjoying the new season and participating in a variety of activities.

The traditional events such as Spring Weekend, and the Delt Trik-la-Tron were accompanied this year by the all-new Alpha Chi Omega Spring Fling-Frisbee Golf Tournament.

This event had a lot of breaks from the regular campus competition. While housing unit teams traversed around campus playing frisbee golf — all eighteen holes — their other team mates battled it out in such competitions as the accuracy throw where students tried to toss a frisbee through a hoola hoop that was positioned 25 yards away.

A new twist was the "beauty" contest. It actually involved the paired housing units candidate (one male and one female) as they tried to look their best together in sporting attire, golf attire, casual, and formal. The contestants were judged on how well they interacted with one another. Winners of this event were Kent Haggard and Joanne Fazio representing Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta respectively. Runners-up were Jim Wilcox, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kathy Burdovich, Alpha Phi.

Even though the event lasted about 2½ hours, everyone had a great time as the Alpha Chis began yet another all-campus tradition on Butler's campus.

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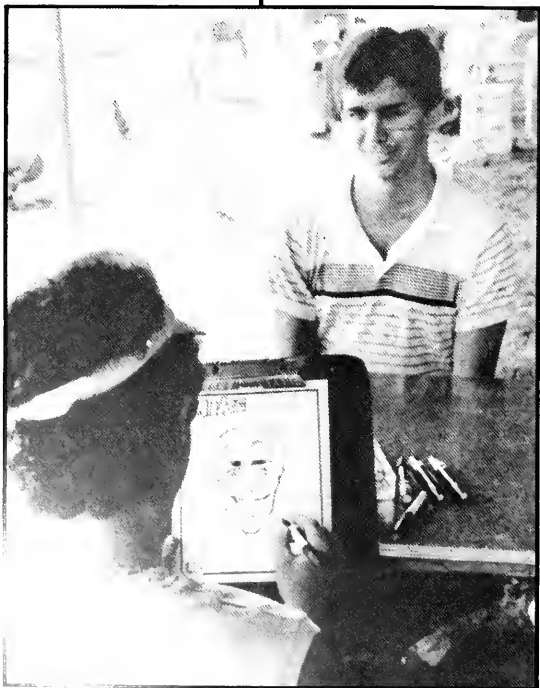


Many students enjoyed the jupiter jump, but found that even the strongest needs a break to catch some fresh air.

Mike O'Shaughnessy waits patiently as the artist draws his character.



Sigma Nu Paul Page looks intently on the next turn with Dave Scheumann of TKE follows closely behind in the Phi Psi 500.



Mardi Gras Marks Spring Weekend '86



Peer Educator, and Game Jan Slaw. R...
...this Chinese Devil Stick in front of
...by afternoon while the jazz band
...the tent.

Games, Fun Sponsored By SA

Once again the Butler Student Assembly went all out with this year's Spring Weekend. Held April 19 and 20, this week's traditional events kept the most active and festive Butler students occupied with a variety of events.

Friday afternoon, classes were cancelled so that students could join in a lunch under a tent placed east of Schwitzer Hall. At this lunch, the Butler jazz band presented variety of pieces from their repertoire.

Also that afternoon, students were able to frolic in the joys of the Mardis Gras Themes. A Jupiter Jump allowed students to released their frustrations and just have fun.

Under the tent, the activities continued with a caricature artist and old photos with an assemblance of costumes. Some undergraduates were able to get a picture of themselves as villain, artist, flapper, and priest.

Saturday night a comedian/musician performed to a large crowd of Butler students, parents, and professors.



Peer Educators filled a wrecked car with beer cans in an effort to discourage students from drinking and driving during the weekend's activities.

In conjunction with Spring Weekend were the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Ton and the Phi Psi 500. These two fraternity events contributed to the fun of the weekend as co-eds peddled their way to victory and fraternity men spilled their way to defeat in the Tricycle and 500 mile races.

Coordinator of the week's activities was Student Assembly President, Chairman Hal... change of... games in... off the... Week...

Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron

PI BETA PHI WINS FIRST PLACE

The 1986 Delta Tau Delta Annual event for the Riley Children's Hospital lasted nearly two weeks. On April 13, the Deltas hosted the Trak-la-Tron in which runners registered to run for the Riley Hospital. This event was a warm-up for the following week's Trik-la-Tron competition in which paired housing units competed in the tricycle race, wheel change and beauty pageant.

Before the Trik-la-Tron, the Deltas raised money from the women's housing units through their annual Blues Run and Pennies Run. They also sold Trik-t-shirts. The housing unit that raised the most money had points added to their overall score for the Trik-la-tron.

On the day of the event, April 18, banners flew from the front of the Delt house with drawings of how the Deltas were benefiting the Riley Hospital. The housing unit with the best banner was given points to their overall point total.

As the limousines entered the Delt



Pi Phis celebrate their victory of the six foot trophy.

driveway, the celebrities took their places on the judges stand. Judges were Bob and Tom of Q-95, Don Fischer, Doug Dahlgren (who broadcast the event live on WIRE), Indy Race Car Driver Derek Daily, Rick Miles of WZPL, and Mona and Archie from the infamous Melody Inn.

The tricycle race saw women racing around the Delt parking lot and onto Huntington Avenue. Winning the event were the women of Pi Beta Phi. The Queen contest was won by commuter Kay Feeny and announced by Pi Beta Phi was announced by Pi Beta Phi.

When the afternoon event was over, the members of Pi Beta Phi were named the winners and took home the hefty trophy for their efforts.



1986's Best Overall race in the annual Trik-la-Tron of the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron.



Trk la Tron Queen Kay Feeney celebrates her reign after the Trk festivities. Feeney represented the commuters.



Monica Prendergast of Pi Beta Phi heads through the final turn to capture the title for the Pi Phis.



Q-95's Tom Grswald races in the celebrity race before the women's housing units compete.



Mark McCarty, Pi Phi coach cheers Kelly Wells across the victory line as they win the overall Trk title.

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Phi Psi Queen of the pits candidates include: Katie Lyons, Michelle Moye, Sarah Tout, Daneille Oberly, Cheryl Ruklik, Susan Paulsrud, and Becky Lumbert.

The tire relay race pits women housing units against each other to see who can control their tire the best.



THOMAS



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Allende waits in his pit chair
Beth Aullrey changes his
went on to win the race.



THOMAS

Jeff Thomas drives Queen Becky Lumbert
around the track in the Indianapolis 500
Official Pace Car.



Phi Psi 500 Takes To Go-Carts



Sigma Chi member Jeff Teague tries to aerodynamically turn a corner in order to make headway in his race against the TKE's

TKE, AXO TAKE FIRST PLACE

The ninth annual Phi Psi 500 added a new twist this year — the Phi Psis purchased two new go-carts changing from mini-bikes that were used for eight years.

Chairman Don Bow felt the go-carts would be better received and be much safer. That may have been the case but the cost of insurance for the event sky rocketed causing entrance fees for participants.

Despite this, the event ran smoothly and the turn out was large as the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon crossed the finish line first capturing the title with their pit crew of Alpha Chi Omega.

The track was set up next to the Phi Psi house in the school parking lot.

The first heat consisted of two laps per driver and a total of four laps run. Next the winners of those heats battled it out in similar runs, and the top two teams of Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon raced eight laps to the finish line.

Some minor difficulties impaired some of the racers as one cart flipped over when Bill Hileman of Ross Hall hit a hay bale. Though Hileman was not injured, the Phi Psis took a while to fix the repairs.



THOMAS
Winners of Tri-Delta, Sigma Chi, DG, Delt, Alpha Chi, and TKE pose in the champion's photograph.

In the Queen of the Pits competition, Becky Lumbert of Kappa Alpha Theta reigned and was driven around the course in an official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car before the championship heat. Danielle Oberly of Alpha Phi was first runner-up and Cheryl Ruklic of Alpha Chi Omega received second runner-up.

The women also participated in a tire relay and served as pit crew members changing the knee and elbow pads on the drivers as well as their helmets and gloves.

Money raised from the sponsors of the event was donated to the Indiana Association of Blind Athletes.

BY: Tom Goodwin

Student Recognition: 107 Nominated

STEWART, FIRST TWO TIME WINNER

The Alumni Association recognized 107 outstanding students at the 24th Annual Student Recognition Banquet held this year at the Ritz Charles in Carmel on April 4. The Association also awarded further recognition to the top ten men and women as chosen by the nominees, faculty, and alumni.

Selected as outstanding female among the top ten winners was Cathleen Stewart, a Business Administration major from Kokomo. Stewart was the first two-time winner of this award as she was selected last year as well. This year Stewart served as Student Assembly President and Vice-President of Delta Gamma. She was also selected as Homecoming Queen.

Gary Butkus, a third year pharmacy major from Waukegan, IL, was the outstanding male student. His involvement includes President of Phi Kappa Psi, Vice-President of YMCA, and active involvements in Lambda Sigma, Chimes, and Student Assembly. He and Stewart served as overall directors of Spring Sing.

Nine other men and women were selected to join Stewart and Butkus as a part of the top ten students. The women chosen included seniors Denise Cheviron, Donna Ford, Nancy Gregory, Debra Leffel, Diedre Morton, and Kim Smith; juniors selected were Hallie Miller, and Becky Smith.

The nine other men included seniors Mike Abramowski, Mark Ciota, Tony Dill, Dennis Dye, Brad Gillum, Mike Lee, Eugene Mensah, and Bill Titus; junior Tom Goodwin was also selected.

The banquet include presentations by President Johnson, and alumni representatives. The Alumni Association believes this program is a search of those individuals who exemplify a balance of academic and "recognition."



Coming together at Homecoming Banquet are Cathleen Stewart and Gary Butkus, two of the 107 students who would be selected as the Association's top students.



WOMEN

Dorothy S. Adomats
Marchann Michelle Brown
Karen Lurena Buckholz
Laura Marie Carroll
Bellinda Flemming Chappell
Denise Cheviron
Julie Anne Cope
Ruthie Mae Darling
Jennifer Lynne Dawson
Julie McFarland Dickerson
Allison Anne Erickson
Christine Carol Essington
Kathleen M. Eichison
Joanne Christine Fazio
Ivy Fleischer
Nancy L. Flood
Donna Jo Ford
Kara D. Greenup
Nancy Marie Gregory
Sally Ann Honagan
Theresa Marie Haskamp
Deborah L. Hesse
Kay Ellen Hinebaugh
Laura Anne Jones
Lisa Renee Kachlik
Slana Kovac
Jane L. Lawrason
Cynthia Anne Lee
Debra M. Leffel

NOMINATED

Robin Kimberly Little
Maria N. Lorenz
Phyllis Anne Majors
Rebecca Ellen McKinney
Sheryl E. Messaglia
Hallie Joan Miller
Deidre Eileen Morton
Jill Marie Muensterman
Susan Lynn Paulsrud
Regina Maria Poore
Felicia Ann Reeves
Audri Anne Reutell
Susan Leigh Roberts
Teresa Anne Schnarr
Karen Ann Sheely
Melody Gay Singer
Catherine Anne Smith
Kimberly Diane Smith
Rebecca Anne Smith
Cathleen Quinlan Stewart
Jamie Sue Taylor
Lisa Vesugi
Amy Joyce Viano
Anne M. Voegele
Patricia Renee Walsh
Elizabeth A. Waugh
Deanna Kay Weir
Stacia Yoon
Cheryl Denise Young

TOP 10

Denise Cheviron
Donna Jo Ford
Nancy Marie Gregory
Debra M. Leffel
Hallie Joan Miller
Deidre Eileen Morton
Susan Lynn Paulsrud
Kimberly Diane Smith
Rebecca Anne Smith
Cathleen Quinlan
Stewart

MEN

Michael Paul Abramowski
Timothy Robert Barthel
Paul Manders Brady
Gary Daniel Butkus
Michael Gerard Cheviron
Mark Robert Ciota
Bradley Russell Daberko
Keith Michael Dickerson
Anthony Norman Dill
Dennis Matthew Dye
William Gary Eich
Thomas Edward Fitch
Thomas E. Gehlbach
Joseph Dean Gentry
Bradley Scott Gillum
Thomas Robert Goodwin
Kent Louis Haggard
Albert C. Hahn
Ronald William Harris
Robert M. Hunt
Todd W. Hustel
Roy Eugene Kaser
Bryan David Klemm
Michael James Lee
Michael G. Magjer

NOMINATED

Ira Alan McAiley
Mark Edward McCarty
Timothy Jay McMeekan
James Patrick Meister
Eugene Mensah
Michael Edward Mewborn
David James Mooney
Willie Oscar Ney
Jonathan Lee Petersen
Curt Schuyler Pickard
J. Frank Pottorf
Bradley Scott Prather
Mark James San Angelo
Sam H. Schmitt
Robert A. Schroer
Gregory K. Smith
Robert Paul Soltis
Michael John Stevenson
Tod Alan Stillson
Randall Thomas Strutz
William Stone Titus
Nathaniel Arnold Turner
Steven Neil Tyler
David Gerard Walden

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Mark Robert Ciota
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Bradley Scott Gillum
Thomas Robert
Goodwin
Michael James Lee
Eugene Mensah
William Stone Titus

Taking advantage of the shade during the baccalaureate John Cannon, Robin Williams Cannon, and Jeanne Malone listen to Rich Tirnan's presentation.

Dedicating the Senior Class gift is Sally Francis, Senior Class Treasurer with President Johnson and other senior class officers.



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Seniors Celebrate Last Week

CLASS COUNCIL ORGANIZES EVENTS

Before mortar boards in place and robes pressed, the graduates of the class of 1986 decided to celebrate their last week at Butler. Under the direction of the Senior Class Council and Officers, the pre-commencement fun Thursday May 16.

Main events included a senior outing to downtown bars and night clubs. Senior Class officers and representative Marcie Klestil organized the event which provided a trolley transportation service to hot spots such as Don't Ask, Sports, and Union Station night clubs.

Next the seniors were treated to a banquet honoring them and their families at the Adams Mark Hotel. During the banquet, Mortar Board recognized outstanding teacher in education awards to five professors from the five colleges. Honored were Sue Visscher, College of Business; Margaret Shaw, College of Pharmacy; Jack Eaton, Jordan College of Fine Arts; College of Education; and, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Later in the evening, President Johnson addressed the Senior Class and introduced the Senior Class Officers. Mike Abramowski, President, gave a speech dedicated to his fellow classmates and then a slide show organized by Secretary Susan Paulsrud and representative Scott



The senior ensemble performs at the Baccalaureate at the Holcomb Gardens.

Hoke presented a retrospect and memorable view of their four years at Butler.

Also provided that evening was entertainment by the Senior Ensemble singing favorites under the direction of our instructor Kathy Frazer. Students in attendance agreed that this event was the highlight to end the week before the commencement.

BY THE SENIOR CLASS

Reflections is the theme of Rich Torman's speech presented to parents and graduating students at the Baccalaureate.

Commencement Celebration For 450

SENIORS LEAVE BUTLER BEHIND

Now that the celebrating from the senior cutting and banquet were completed, the seniors had the opportunity to get in the right frame of mind with the events planned for the commencement weekend.

The third annual Baccalaureate was celebrated outside Saturday afternoon in Holcomb Gardens. Student organized, the ceremony offered family and students a chance to reflect and look forward to the future. Special speakers were Father Jeff Godecker, and Reverend Jim Stender, campus ministers. Richard Tirman, Director of the Counseling Program provided a touching speech as the seniors awaited their last days as undergraduates at Butler.

Many students participated by reading short poems, stories, and Biblical passages. The senior ensemble performed once again and after the program, Senior Class President Mike Abramowski invited all family and students to join him and President Johnson at the dedication of the floral BU in front of the Holcomb Observatory. This was a gift from the Senior Class.

Commencement ceremonies began the following afternoon, May 18 at the Hilton



Lining up before the procession, Kappas Joanne Hoener, Kate Egan, Coleen Bohn, and Kris Bell join for a last photograph together.

U. Brown Theater. Carrying the Mace, chief faculty marshal George Waller lead Butler Faculty and graduating students to the processional.

The two-hour program included invocation by Cathleen Stewart and benediction by Senior Class Treasurer Sally Francis. John Beversluis, philosophy instructor served as the guest speaker and gave students a renewed and perspective outlook on their future.

A total of 450 degrees were conferred including honorary degrees to Edward Barbo, Tom Carnegie, Fay Christensen, and Marvin Simon.

BY: Tom Goodwin



Sally Francis, Butler performing guest by Susan Roberts performed the commencement orchestra prior to receiving her degree. Susan graduated summa cum laude in Education.

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President Johnson greets the crowd of nearly 4,000 as the graduates prepare to receive their degrees.



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Dr. John Beverlus, professor of philosophy presented the commencement speech which inspired graduates to anticipate their future.



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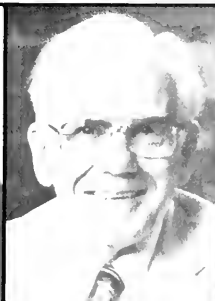
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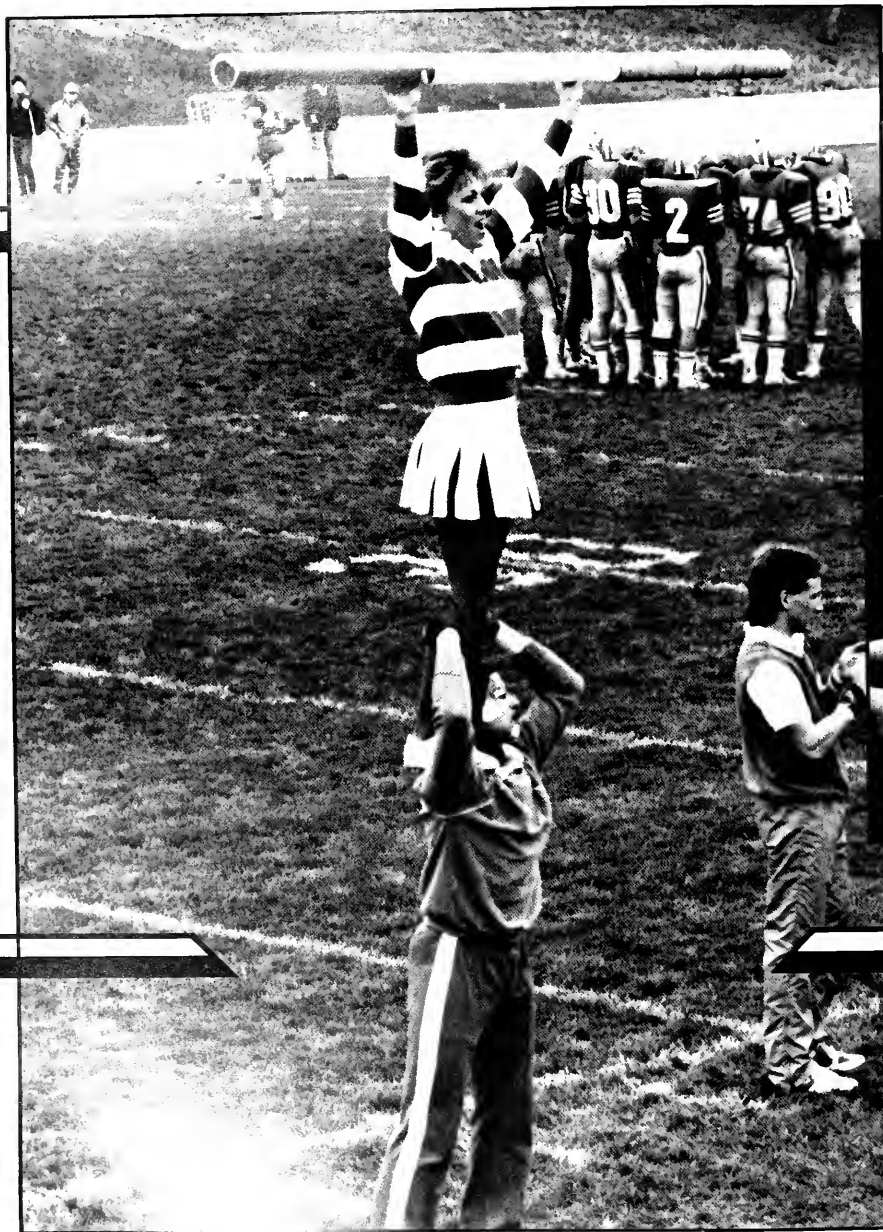
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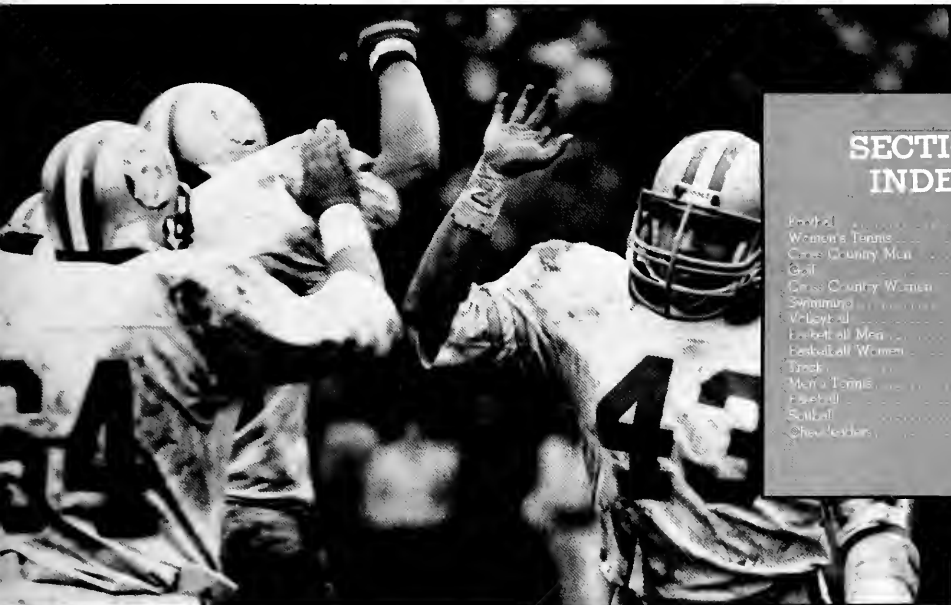
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Cheerleading captains Mindy McIntire and Ira McAlilly work together to promote spirit by waving the coveted Spirit Stick at the Homecoming game against Ashland College.



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Football team captain Ron Bunt was selected as MVP with 6 tenacity awards from the squad in his senior year.

Sports

'DOGS TACKLE HCC TITLE, TOP DOG

Rob Cutter holds as Freshman John Jenkins attempts a kick against Western Kentucky University.



Once again, the 'Dogs had a successful season as they grabbed a share of the Heartland Conference Championship with a 5-1 Conference record and an 8-2 overall mark. Ashland College shared the top spot with the Bulldogs.

Butler won its first home game, an impressive 31-18 victory over the Georgetown Pumas. Sophomore quarterback Rob Cutter finished with the second best passing game of any Butler quarterback, completing 22 out of 40 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns. Cutter himself also ran for a touchdown.

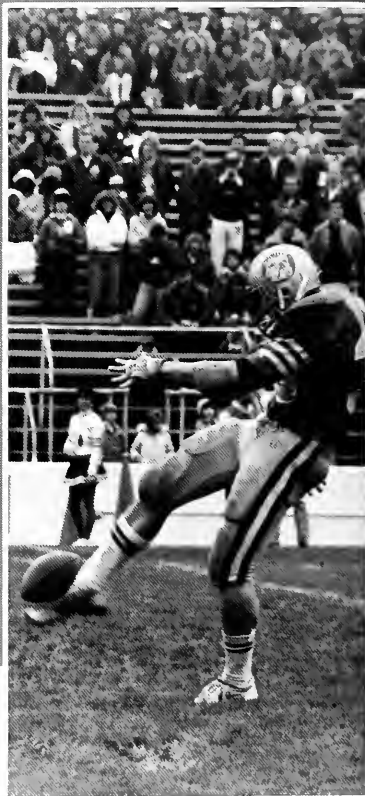
Later the squad romped over the St. Joseph Pumas, 31-3, in Butler's Homecoming game. The 'Dog defense dominated this battle, yielding the Puma's offense only 150 total yards and a negative 7 in rushing.

It seemed only fitting then, when Butler brought home the Top Dog Trophy in the 15th annual game with Indiana Central University. With 14 seconds left, freshman John Jenkins kicked the game winning field goal to give Butler the win, 18-17. Butler leads the series 10-5 since the Top Dog competition began in 1971.

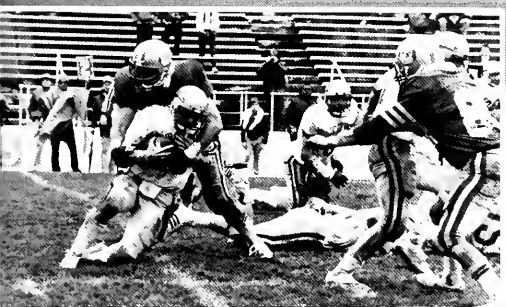
Several Bulldogs set school records in 1985. One setter was Cutter who passed for a total of 2,203 yards, a new Butler record. Jenkins kicked his way to another record of 10 field goals in one season.

By: Nicholas Woods

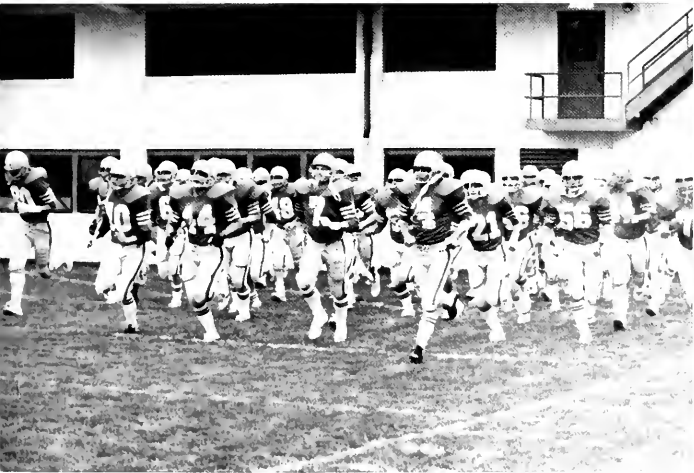
Junior receiver Paul Page looks for the end zone after passing a catch against St. Joseph's Pumas.



Jay Barnhorst punts the ball downfield.



Senior defensive tackle Jeff Palmer puts the damps on the ICU Greyhound quarterback as #84 Mark Ribordy comes in for the assist.



The Bulldogs to the chant of the Butler Warsona run onto the field before the game starts

PHOTO BY
DAVE SCHELMANN



Sophomore Mike Hegwood and #21 tackle Greyhound receiver during the Top Dog Game

COACH LYNCH JOINS 'DOG TEAM

Head Coach Bill Lynch talks to the team after a split scrimmage



A new addition to the Butler squad this year was Coach Bill Lynch. In the 1970s and early 1980s he was a familiar name associated with Butler University football. A 1977 graduate of Butler, Lynch quarterbacked the Bulldogs to three conference championships and was named Most Valuable Player of the Indiana Collegiate Conference three times. Lynch then served as assistant coach for seven years. 1985 Lynch returned to Butler this time as the new head coach replacing Bill Sylvester who resigned to dedicate more time to his duties as Athletic Director.

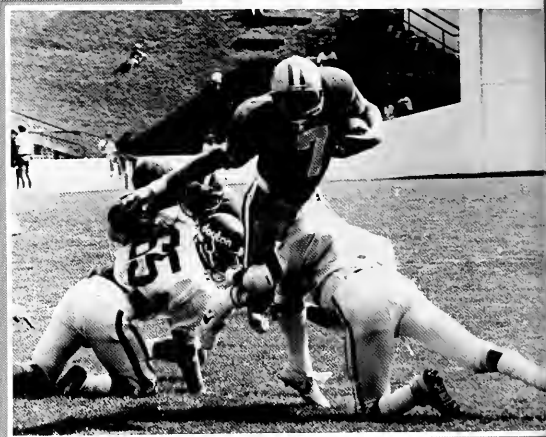
"We met our goal of winning the championship," Lynch said of the 1985 squad. "We had outstanding seniors. They weren't a large group but they worked hard and were rewarded with a championship."

Butler players were also named to the all-HCC team, including first team selections fullback Jay Barnhorst, linebacker Ron Bunt, wide receiver Paul Page, defensive tackle Jeff Palmer, and defensive end Mark Ribordy.

Page was selected as Butler's most valuable offensive player and with Bunt receiving the defensive honors. In addition, the Hilton U. Brown Award was claimed by senior defensive tackle Dave Peters for outstanding scholarship, attitude, and contributions throughout his career.

By: Michele Brooks

Senior half-back Eric Sebo lunges for extra yards against Dayton.



Receiver Joe Eaton breaks away from an ICU Greyhound as the Bulldogs became the Top Dogs in the final minutes of the game in the Butler Bowl.

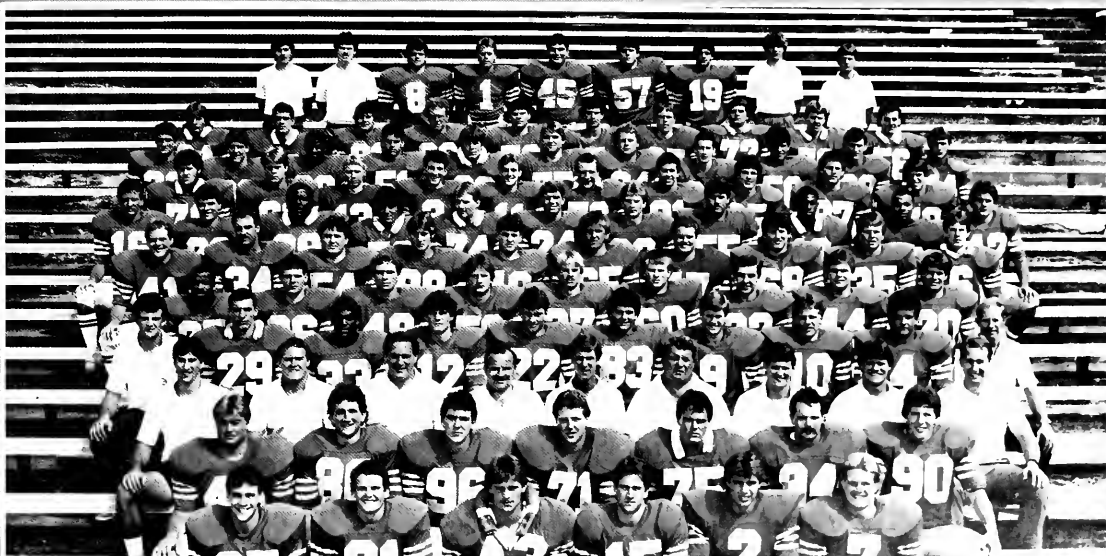


Jeff Palmer thinks about the game as he waits his turn on the sidelines.

The Butler Bulldog defense huddles as #43 Ron Bunts looks to the sidelines for guidance.



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PAUL SANCYA



Members of the 1985 Butler football squad include: *front row:* Mike Mewborn, Mickey Naylor, Ron Bunt, Mike Lee, Wayne Smith, and Eric Sebo; *second row:* Mike Logan, Brad Prather, Tom Scheller, Dave Peters, Jeff Palmer, Mark Haste, Mike Cheviron; *third row:* Grad. Ass't Dino Merlina, Grad. Ass't Tim Barthel, Ass't Coach Bob Bartlemeo, Head Coach Bill Lynch, Ass't Coach Don Benbow, Grad. Ass't Jim Bell, Grad. Ass't Mike Goens, and Head Trainer Ralph Reiff; *fourth row:* Student Man. Mark Nondori, tm McElderry, John Hoover, Phil Enckson, Kevin Kazmierczak, Jeff Teague, Chris Barnes, John Jen-

kins, Doug Prather, and Equipment Man. Dick Lux; *fifth row:* DeWayne Branson, Ray Fleener, Mike Burge, Paul Allegretti, Todd Yeoman, Kurt McConnell, Todd Reiff, Tom Klusman, and Rob Collins; *sixth row:* Steve Kappen, Doug Fleming, Joe Dykhuizen, Dave Heck, Steve Stirn, Pat Abplanalp, Craig Hardee, Jim Hendrix, Mike Miner, Joe Eaton; *seventh row:* Mike Heawood, Bob Espich, Kevin Utley, Mike Fus, Bill Doss, Erags Pille, Mark Cain, Mark Carroll, Mike Shelton, Ronnie Martin, Larry Heydon; *eighth row:* V.A. Atkins, Randy Renner, Ted Elzea, Adam Boston, Steve Schultz, Grove Bolder, Jack

Fillenwarth, Steve Gosdlem, Jeff Sweet, Bob Kroger; *ninth row:* Jeff Pittard, Paul d'Ouville, Tim Moore, Mike McNeil, Rusty Meloni, Jim Merk, Steve Sharp, Nick Kolacz, Tom Bott, Jay Barnherst, Mike Shayote, wch; *tenth row:* Mark Ribordy, George Dury, Bill Sandrick, Phil Jensen, Tom Flemming, Rob Cutter, Shannon Beard, Todd Jones, Brian Bitter, Joe Anese; *eleventh row:* Student Trainer Mike Kufal, Student Trainer Jim O'Riley, John Barron, Mike Herley, Keith Moseley, Vince Freeman, Paul Evans, Student Trainer Bob Gilpin and student manager Steve Greene

Senior singles player, Kim Smith, packs a wallop with a over hand smash.

WOMEN NETTERS END 14-3



CRIDER

The Butler women's tennis team set their goals high for the 1985-86 season. And, why not? The team had their top three players back in seniors Staci Heiwig, and Nancy Barker, along with sophomore Elana Engleman. Add to that a strong core of underclassmen, the team was guaranteed success.

Guided by Coach Barb Greenburg, the team's goals were to win the conference tournament and have no more than three team losses. The lady Bulldogs started off on the right track by winning their first six matches before losing to the University of Evansville. The team then won three in a row before losing to Indiana State University. During that time, number one singles player, Staci Heiwig had an 11-0 in singles and an unbeaten doubles record with Elana Engleman. Those statistics were good enough to win Heiwig female Bulldog of the Week honors in late September.

Lastly, the team won three out of the next four tournaments losing only to the University of Louisville which ended their regular season with a 14-3 record. In the North Star Conference Tournament, the lady Bulldogs expected to do well, but an unfortunate illness to Heiwig hampered the team's effectiveness. Butler finished fourth in the tournament, but came away with some outstanding individual records.

Heiwig finished her career with a 12-3 singles record. Number two singles, Engleman finished the season with 11 straight wins for which she earned female Bulldog of the Week honors. Number three singles Barker ended the season with an 11-4 record.

Senior Nancy Barker finished with an 8-6, sophomore Nancy Daus had 11 wins, 6 losses, and freshman Kim Mosier had a 12-5 record. In doubles play, Barker and Engleman finished 13-3, Staci Heiwig had 11-4. With such a successful season behind them, the women's tennis team should continue to do well with next year's veterans Engleman, Daus, and Mosier.

BY Bob Thompson



Strength and determination run through number one singles player Staci Heiwig's mind as she tries to psyche out her opponent.

SANCTO

Returning with a strong back hand, senior netter, Kim Kim, defends the home court in a fall match.



PHOTOS BY
VALERIE CRIDER

The number one doubles pair of Engleman and Heiwig practice during pre-season.



Match sheets at the net marked each matches progression, here Butler takes the lead 4-3.



Senior captain and powerhouse Staci Heiwig returns with a back hand in her number one singles play.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN FINISH TOPS

Coming to a finish, Butler cross country member Dan Taylor paces his moves against his opponent from Detroit.



ALEXANDER

The hard work and team unity of the men's cross country team paid off for the runners as they completed a successful 85-86 outdoor season. Butler added two transfer students to this year's roster: Dan Quigley from Purdue and Andy Howard from Oklahoma City. The team roster was deep with talent this year and Coach Stan Lyons felt this depth would ensure the team's successes.

Butler started the season by winning their own meet. Bulldog Dan Taylor won the race with a time of 26:34. Butler continued its winning ways as they won the Wabash Hokum-Karen. The duo of Taylor and team captain Ron Pepple placed second with a time of 28:59. New Bulldog Dan Quigley noted that "the main thing here at Butler is the team. We run like a team and we act like a team."

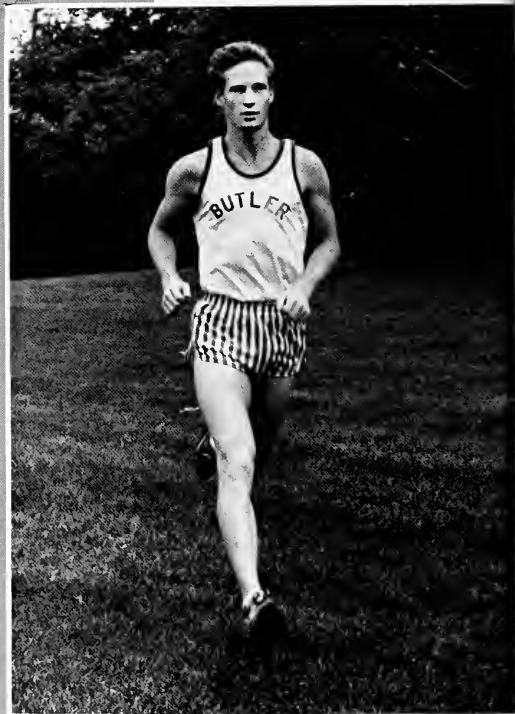
That team effort gave the Bulldogs continued successes. Butler came in second in the Taylor Invitational. Dan Taylor was the top finisher with a time of 26:53 which put him in sixth place. Taylor was also named male Bulldog of the Week for his fine performances. Butler had a strong fourth place finish in the Purdue Invitational behind teams from Purdue, and Ball State. Taylor again finished number one with a time of 25:57. Next the dogs easily ran past DePauw and Indiana Central.

At the Washington University Invitational the 'Dogs placed two teams and team one finished third while team two finished eleventh. The cross country team placed fifth in the MCC meet with Pepple in 14th which earned him Bulldog of the Week honors. Pepple also provided the most dramatic finish in a dual meet against Wabash where he outraced Wabash's Kevin Pessinger in their last 300 yards to win the race with a time of 26:43.

Butler ended the men's cross country season with a rain induced 22nd place finish in the NCAA Division II meet at IU. Brett Pontani was top finisher at 35:43. Coach Lyons was optimistic about the future. "Considering that every one of our runners will be returning, I think we have a good shot at winning the MCC meet."

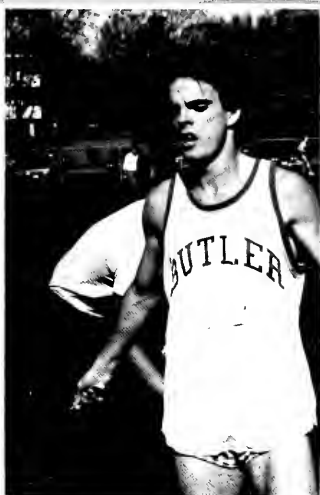
BY: Steve Sampson

Ron Pepple leads Butler in the Cross Country Invitational held here on campus.

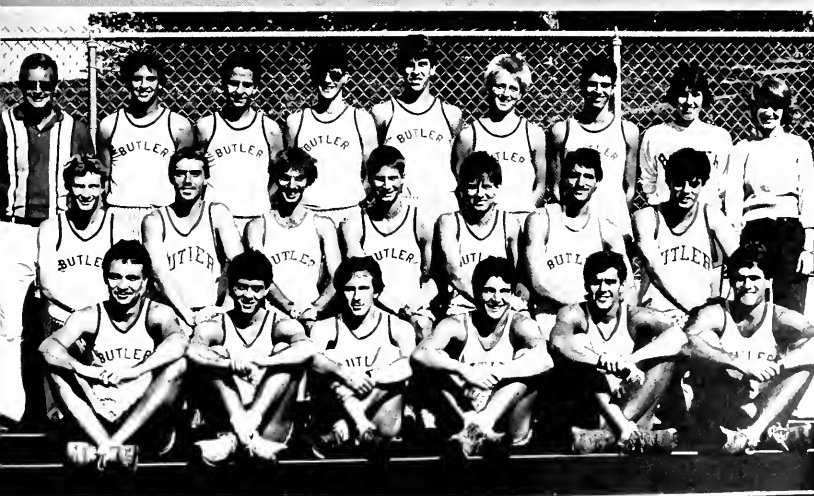


Cooling down right after a race, Dan Quigley tries to catch his breath.

Before a Butler race, team members form a huddle to generate team spirit and motivation.



At the Butler Invitation runners line up on the practice fields behind the Butler Bowl as the competition begins.



Members of the men's cross country team include: *front row:* Tom Nolan, Jon Tichenor, Scott Steffen, Dave McMillan, Andy Howard, and Matt White; *second row:* Ron Pepple, Curt Franke, Jon Smyrns, Ron Smith, Dan Hughes, Mike Thomas, and Dan Quig

ley; *third row:* Coach Stan Lyons, Casey Puccinelli, Bill Farkas, John Keller, Jerry Wiley, Brett Ponton, Dan Taylor, Mr. Jarace Buzlin, and Student Assistant Margaret Hines.

BUTLER GOLF JOINS MCC

The Butler Golf team had a very rewarding season in 1984 capturing the Heartland Conference Tournament, but in 1985 there was no longer a HCC except for football so the Butler squad had to look forward to competing in the Midwestern Cities Conference.

Coach Scott Neat's team was led by senior captains Brian Hosking and Troy Newport along with several eager underclassmen. The Butler golf team became co-ed this year with the addition of freshman Stephanie Doster.

Their first meet of the season was lost against Purdue. Brian Hosking and Mike Riley tied for top score with a 73. In Butler's own Invitational meet, the white team finished third behind John Morris' 78 which gave him second best in the individual standings. At the Indiana Central Invitational, the blue team placed fourth with Brian Hosking firing a 76 for a second place medal. Doster made her collegiate debut at this meet for the Bulldog white team which finished 11th behind Gary Hosking's 83.

At the St. Joseph's Invitational, Butler finished fourth and Brian Hosking lead the team with a 73. Hosking tied for the individual medal with St. Joe's Pat Bayley when their play off was called for darkness. In this meet, Butler's white team was 12th. Bob Hoffman was top scorer with an 80.

Brian Hosking scored 72 and received second place at the Franklin Invitational and led his entire team to second place. Then the 'Dogs went on to IUPUI/Ft Wayne, and placed third at the meet with Hosking's 74 finish.

The first team win was at Wabash as the golfers placed Steve Crumlin with 74 and top finish. At this meet, the Bulldogs beat Franklin and Marion colleges.

In the MCC Tournament Butler placed 4th with Hosking, Newport, Crumlin, Morris, and Kevin Porter. Hosking received 6th and earned a spot on the all-conference team with rounds of 78, 82, 83. He also was honored as Bulldog of the Week twice during regular season play.

BY: Scott Thompson

SWIMMING POSTS GOOD RECORD

The Butler men's and women's swim teams had almost identical records for the 1984-1985 season. Both teams did well, and finished the season with respectable records. Against DePauw in the first team meet of the season, the men won 51-22 and the women's team won 61-51.

The men's team had lots of winners. Kevin Swartz, Artie Gasser, Mark Almon, and Doug Hicks won the 200 yard free-ley. Almon and his brother Mike were one and two in the 75 yard free-style. Swartz captured first place in the 200 yard individual freestyle. The women got touchdowns Green and Todd Gray in the 200 yard freestyle. Swartz and Mike Almon helped the Butler point total by winning the 200 yard fly and 400 yard freestyle respectively.

The women's team performed just as well. Diana Meier, Karen Cookwood, Anne Killian, and Kelly Humphrey won the 200 yard medley by a half a second. Carrie Chapman won the 400 yard freestyle. Killian won the 200 and 500 freestyle. Barb Tauscher captured first in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Humphrey won the 100 yard breaststroke.

For the season the men's team finished with an overall record of 33-3 and a conference record of 13-2 as well. This placed them fourth in the Mid Cities Conference (MCC). The women's team finished with an overall record of 42-2, and a conference record of 12-0 which placed them third in the MCC.

And as the season honors went to Mark Almon and the Most Valuable Swimmer on the men's team and Kelly Waywood was named the meet MVP among swimmers. On the women's team, Carrie Chapman was named the Most Valuable Swimmer along with being the recipient of the Gene Lee Award. Artie Keenell was awarded the most improved swimmer among the women.

With most of the swimmers being underclassmen on returning next year, both teams should have an improved team next year.



The Girls
Basketball

WOMEN RUNNERS KEEP STRONG TEAM



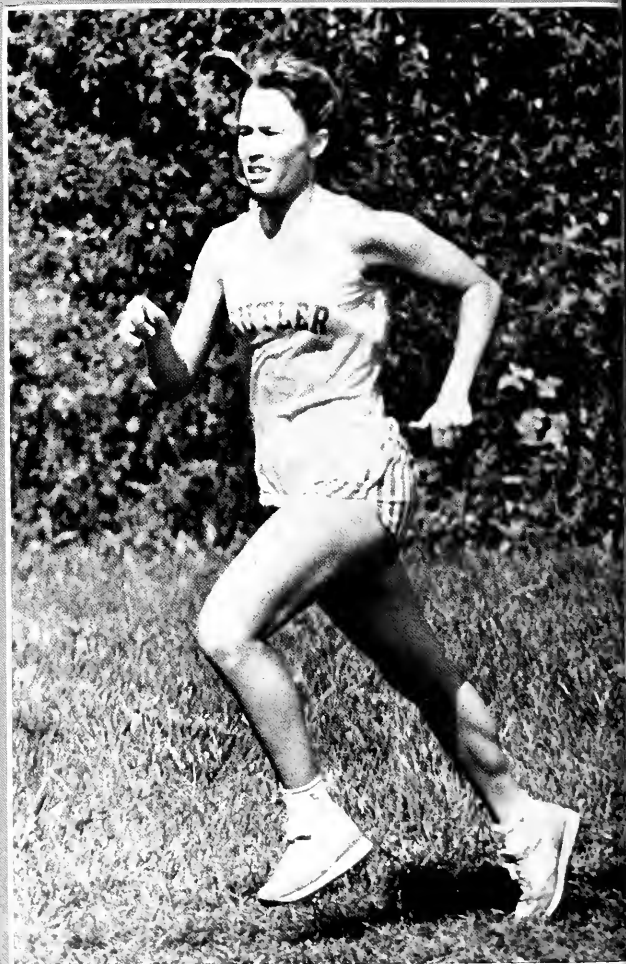
Butler's women's cross country team made a significant improvement in 1985. Although their 21-33 record didn't reveal this, individual and team contributions made the team remarkably strong.

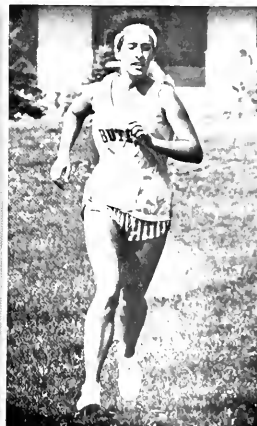
Cross Country is a relatively new sport to Butler (established in 1984), but the interest and participation has been phenomenal. According to two time team captain and MVP, Liz Ann McGinnis-Atkins the team is on its way up. "With the new Cross Country scholarship, and the fact that we are recruiting girls with strong past running experience, it is obvious that our sport is rapidly improving," McGinnis-Atkin said.

The MVP and team captain was all academic and all-conference in 1985; therefore, she provided a very important motivational image for her fellow teammates. "Cross country requires discipline, but more than that, it's a great alternative to studying. Running helps me let go," said McGinnis-Atkin.

On season training began officially in January, but this year, Coach Mike Ford organized a special FCA camp at Turkey Run. The women all believe it was an excellent idea, and the praised Coach Ford for his excellent leadership and positive influence throughout the year.

By: Sarah Tutewiler





BUTLER SPIKERS TURN AROUND RECORD

The Butler University women's volleyball team was looking to improve from its disappointing 11-22 season record a year ago. Coach Jona Braden thought the team had enough talent to improve to be one of the top four teams in the North Star Conference.

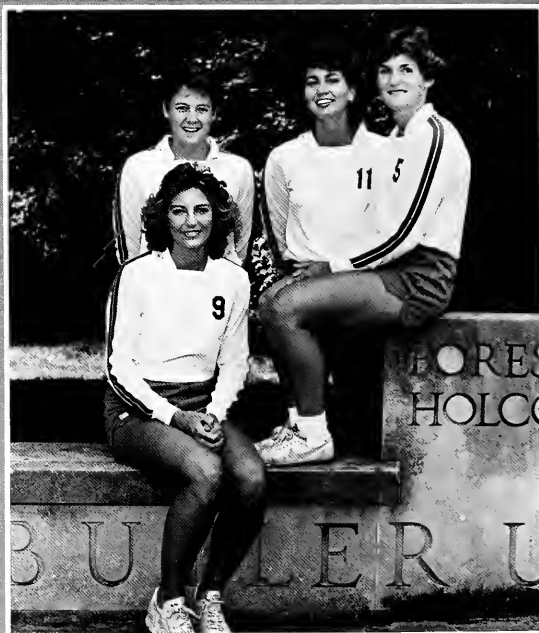
Butler has six returning lettermen: seniors Chris DeWell, Denise Cheviron, Amy Baty, Jamie Morris, and juniors Christie Essington and Phyllis Majors. The women didn't start out well as they dropped five of their first six matches. The Lady Bulldogs turned things around in the Lady Eagle Tournament. They won five straight matches, including wins over Clemson, Wake Forest, and Evansville to capture the title. Freshman Susan Weed and DeWell were named to the all-tournament team with DeWell capturing tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

The next big win came when the Lady 'Dogs won their own tournament. The team received outstanding performances from Morris, and Essington in tournament play. Such performances were not uncommon as Morris, Essington, and DeWell received female Bulldog of the Week honors during the course of the season. DeWell earned the honor twice.

The lady spikers ended the regular season with a 24-10 record, a complete turn-around from last year. The team entered the North Star Conference Tournament with a lot of momentum and came away with a second place trophy losing to DePauw in the championship game.

The netters' strong finish earned Coach Braden Conference Coach of the Year, and Essington and DeWell were named to the all-conference first team and Susan Weed was named to the all-conference second team. DeWell was also named Conference Most Valuable Player. Coach Braden called this year's experience "a perfect season."

By Scott Thompson



Leading the squad this year were four year veteran seniors. Pictured are

Chris DeWell (9), Amy Baty (6), Jamie Morris (11), and Denise Cheviron (5).



Members of the 1985 women's volleyball team include: front row: (left to right) Denise Chevron, Cheryl Wallace, Susan Weed, and Amy Bai; second row: (left to right) Jill Tay-

lor, Jill Spurgeon, Chris Essington, Wendy Werner, and Phyllis Majors; third row: (left to right) Manager Jane Strelow, Shelly Erhardt, Nancy Dorris, Chris DeWell, Jamie Morris,

Head Coach Jona Braden and Graduate Assistant Tammy Wertman

MEN CAGERS COME CLOSE IN TEN GAMES

Chad Tucker watches his jump shot go toward the hoop against DePauw.



Basketball — an exciting game to watch and play dates back to 1891 when Dr. James Naismith was asked to create a team sport that could be played indoors during the winter.

Obviously basketball is quite a different game today than in 1891, but one aspect of the game hasn't changed, its uncertainty. With last second game winning baskets and overtime periods, many games are not won until the last second ticks off the clock.

After the Butler Bulldogs' 1984-85 19-10 season which culminated in an NIT appearance, hopes were high and a winning season seemed certain for 1985-86. Yet these high hopes later faded as the Bulldogs finished with a 9-19 mark.

Many of the losses could easily be won as the roundballers lost 10 games by 4 points or less. Five of these losses were by 2 points and one by a single point in a double overtime.

"We lost every close game," Coach Joe Sexton said. "It was a disappointing year."

Butler ended its season with a disheartening 63-61 loss to St. Louis University in the MCC Tournament at Market Square Arena. "That close loss was indictive of the entire season," Sexton said. Xavier University later won the tournament.

By: Michele Brooks

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PAUL SANCYA

Tony "two points" Gallahar attempts a layout against Green Castle's DePauw team.



Darren Fowlkes makes a power move inside the Yugoslavian team.



Johnny Jones fights to make a layout against Valpraiso.



Chad Tucker looks to make a pass to Darren Fitzgerald at the MCC Tournament against St Louis University at Market Square Arena.



Coach Joe Saxon gives instructions to Mike Harper as Darren Fitzgerald and Chris Givens look on.



Fitzgerald takes a giant jump over the Xavier defender as Chad Tucker looks on.

Freshman Darren Fowlkes dribbles up court against DePauw.



SEVEN 'DOGS WILL RETURN NEXT YEAR

Despite the disappointing win-loss record, all seven Bulldog players who competed in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament will be back for another bite next season.

Chad Tucker, a 6'7" junior forward was selected to the All-MCC First Team by the Associated Press and United Press International. Tucker lead the MCC in scoring. "He's been a fine player for three years now," Loyola coach Gene Sullivan said after Tucker scored 40 points in a shooting display against Loyola.

Darren Fowlkes, a new face and freshman to the squad was named to the All-MCC Freshman team. "Darren is an intelligent young man and player," Sexon said. "We tell him what we want and he does it."

Another big contributor this season was 5'9" Darrin Fitzgerald. The junior in fifth place on Butler's overall career scoring list with a 16-point average. Yet more important to the 'Dogs is Fitzgerald's knack of finding the open man as he now ranks as the university's all-time assist leader.

A huge help on the boards this season was junior Tony Gallahar, who lead the squad in rebounds. Although only 6'4", Gallahar made up for whatever height he lacked against his taller competitors with his explosive and rare jumping ability.

The 'Dogs will lose seniors Mark Beam, Ken Croner and Greg Macctey as they face the uncertainty of the upcoming season.

By: Mitchell R. Beck

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Junior Guard Darren Fitzgerald looks to dribble around a St. Louis defender in the MCC Tournament.



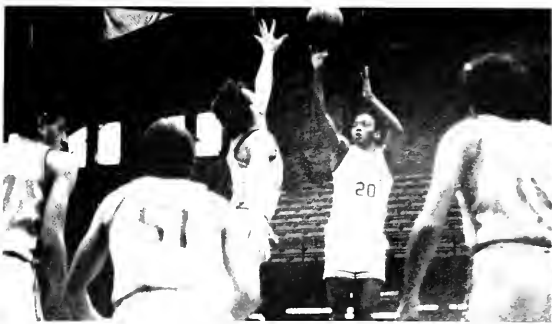


#32 Chris Givens and senior Greg Mackey battle Xavier's Eddie Johnson for a rebound.

Mike Yeater scores against the powerful Notre Dame team.



Butler's Derrick Spight moves past Notre Dame's Joseph Price for two points.



Tony Gallahar lets go a jump shot in an exhibition game against a team from Yugoslavia.

Taking a free shot at the line, Melissa Kilgore aims with precision.



WOMEN CAGERS MARK BETTER SEASON

The 1985-86 Butler University women's basketball team experienced an improved year with a record of 4-23. Head coach Russ Safarty is aware that successful programs aren't developed overnight. He knows it will take time before the lady Bulldogs reach their full potential.

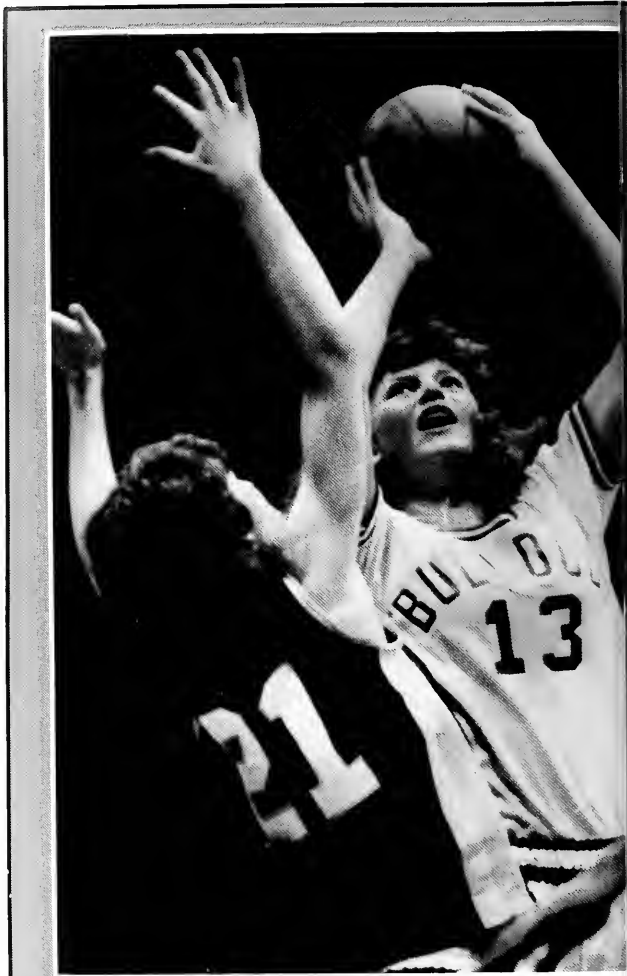
This year's squad was a young team with nine freshman and sophomores on the roster. "We have better athletic talent, better overall team speed, and better balance than we had a year ago," Russ Safarty commented.

The five returning letterwinners made a big difference in the Bulldogs improvement; however, the freshman played an incredible part in the squads progress. Freshman Sheryl Miller was the team's leading scorer with an average of 12 points per game. Sophomore starter Pam Schiefelbein was the second top shooter with 8.7 while Martha Kondalski contributed 8.6 points per game.

Guards Melissa Kilgore and Whitney Marshall were essential ingredients, adding their speed and agility to the teams performance.

This season marked the last for senior and lone three year letter winner Jill Muenstermann. She has seen the squad grow and feels that this team is the best she has ever played on. She added that the progress of the women's basketball team was because "Russ established a working relationship with us and allowed us to air our grievances in a constructive manner. Overall," she concluded, "that made us closer than we ever were."

By: M. J. Stepanek



In a game against Loyola Sheryl Miller shoots over Loyola's Sue Bustel.

Coach Sartaty discusses strategies from the sidelines with assistant coach Tammy Wertman.



Sandy Hawkins struggles with Loyola's Jackie Hutza for the ball in action at the Hinkle Fieldhouse.



The women's basketball team includes: *front row:* Angie Anderson, Whitney Marshall, Melissa Kilgore, Bridget Droast, *second row:* Stephanie Webb,

Sheryl Miller, Martha Kondalski, Jill Muensterman; *third row:* Grad. Ass't Tammy Wertman, Sandy Hawkins, Pam Shietelbein, and head coach Russ Sartaty.



Taking an outside shot Pam Shietelbein goes for two against Loyola while the Dogs trail by 6 at the end of the first quarter.

Leading the Bulldog pack, Mike Thomas approaches the finish of the race ahead of Taylor University opponents.



"THIN" TEAM MARKS INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

"Thin" is the adjective Coach Stan Lyons used to describe his 1986 Bulldog Track team. "We lost people due to injury and ineligibility, and we lost some scoring seniors last year," Lyons said.

Overall he was pleased with many individual performances. The team's strong points were in the sprints and hurdles, and also in the distances. Valuable runners in the distance events were junior Ron Pepple, sophomore Dan Taylor, freshman Brett Pontoni, and Purdue University transfer Dan Quigley.

Greg Roper a freshman hurdler from Marion proved to be an asset to the team with a season's cumulative total of 44 points. Jim Merk, a sophomore excelled in the weight events.

Highlights of the entire team's successes occurred at the Indiana Little State Competition at Rose Hulman. The Bulldog tracksters came home with a first place trophy from that meet and received second in the Wabash College Relays.

Coach Lyons felt the team lacked experience in the weight events and the Bulldogs were very thin in the jumping events as well. Lyons said the team is very optimistic as far as next year because of recruiting and returning runners. "The team should bounce back in good shape next year," Lyons said.

At the end of the season, Tim Burton was selected by his fellow team members to receive the Scott Hamm award for outstanding contribution to the team.

By: Kel M. [unclear]



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TIM KINDT

Taking the last leap in the triple jump, track member Matt Diedrich gives his every last ounce of strength to get just a little bit further.

Track member, Tim Burton, takes the baton to the finish to help the Bulldogs in the relay race.

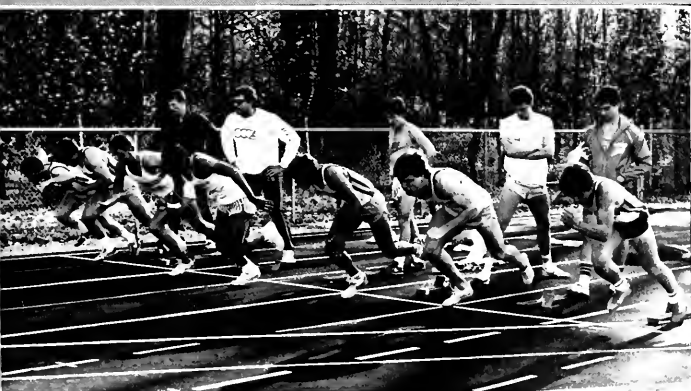


High hurdles and timing are evident in this race at the Butler invitational.



Winning the run, Mike Logan, gasps as he breaks the tape of the finish line.

Keeping steady pace, Kurt Franke judges his performance in relation to the other runners during the 800.



Starting is the most important step in a race. These runners use starting blocks and start assistants to assist them in their time at the Butler Invitational.

SOLID TENNIS FINISHES 10-9

"We're not flashy, but we're solid at every position." That was how coach Nick Davis described the 1986 season of his men's tennis team. That quote held true as Butler had a core of experience players on the squad as well as a talented group of freshman.

The strength of the team could be seen as Butler had experienced players in all the top positions. Junior Marc Kobren played number one singles, and sophomore Bob Klumpp competed at two as the team captain, senior Joe Gentry played third. Those three along with freshman Jeff Schilling comprised the top two doubles teams.

The team started off strong by defeating Otterbein (Ohio) University 9-0. The Bulldogs then ran into tough times by dropping six of their next seven matches before getting by Xavier 5-4. During that time the Bulldogs did manage to put it all together and win the Seward title or Little State as it was formerly called. Klumpp, Gentry, and Schilling captured singles titles as Klumpp and Bryant Darney and Schilling and Kevin Hickman won the doubles competition.

At the MCC tennis championship in St. Louis, Butler placed fourth and Schilling finished with the highest place, a third in his singles competition. That was the best Butler had done since 1981. Gentry placed fourth in his division as did the duo of Klumpp and Darney.

At the end of the season the team finished with a 10-9 dual meet record. Individually, Kobren finished with a 11-13 singles record, Klumpp a 13-10 singles record, and senior Joe Gentry finished his career with a 16-10 record. Gentry was named the team's Most Valuable Player and shared the mental attitude award with Klumpp.

Next year, the team has all but one player returning which should provide for another solid season.

By: Scott Thompson

BASEBALL FINISHES WITH 1-9 RECORD

In the spring when rain is plentiful, the Butler baseball team experienced a different kind of drought — another losing season.

The Bulldogs finished the 1986 schedule with a 12-25 record, 1-9 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. However, the season was not without its share of highlights. One such memorable moment occurred in a game against the University of Cincinnati as Butler completed a rare triple play. Sophomore Bruce Stephens caught a fly ball with runners on first and second base. He then swiftly threw out the runner trying to advance from first to second. Butler received the other out when they won the appeal that the runner at second tagged early.

Stephens, the Bulldogs lead-off hitter put on an impressive hitting display early in the season when during an eight game stretch, he smacked 11 hits in 23 at bats (.478 batting average.) This included 4 RBIs and 6 stolen bases. Later Stephens set a new season (16) and career (31) stolen base records for Butler.

The season began with a hectic schedule — 12 games during the spring break week. "It was good to play all those games, but the pitching staff was wearing thin," Coach Scott Neat said. A major problem this year was that every member of the infield played at a new position than before, and required some time for adjustment.

One graduating senior that the diamonds will miss is senior Bobby Yeary of Indianapolis who played outfield earlier in his career. Yeary, one of Butler's top hitters during his four years, had an 11-game hitting streak this season. He also hit his first career home run against Notre Dame.

By: Michele Prosser

Sophomore number two singles, Bob Klumpp, releases a strong backhand in practice play during the fall semester.



Karla Lewis releases her pitch in softball action at home.



SOFTBALL ENDS HARD SEASON AT 14-22

The softball team finished the season with a record of 14-22. The team was led by pitcher Karla Lewis, who pitched 100 innings and struck out 100 batters. Lewis was named the team's Most Valuable Player. The team's top hitter was outfielder Bob Klumpp, who hit .350 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. The team's best reliever was pitcher Steve Stum, who pitched 20 innings and struck out 20 batters. The team's best catcher was catcher John Schlagenhauf, who caught 100 innings and threw out 10 runners. The team's best infielder was infielder Paul Majchrowicz, who hit .300 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. The team's best outfielder was outfielder Jeff Murray, who hit .250 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. The team's best pitcher was pitcher Rick Freese, who pitched 20 innings and struck out 20 batters. The team's best reliever was pitcher Craig Warbington, who pitched 20 innings and struck out 20 batters. The team's best catcher was catcher Jeff Cunningham, who caught 20 innings and threw out 20 runners. The team's best infielder was infielder Rick Gharrett, who hit .250 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. The team's best outfielder was outfielder Steve Stum, who hit .250 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs. The team's best pitcher was pitcher Scott Near, who pitched 20 innings and struck out 20 batters.

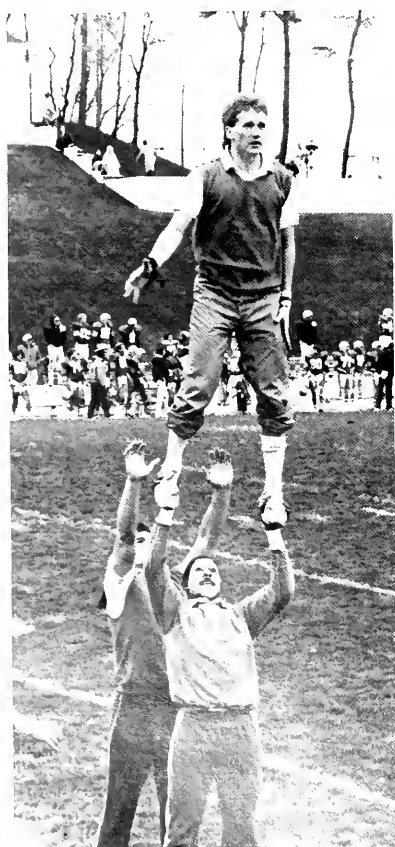
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The baseball team includes: front row: Kevin Stamm, Gary Bledsoe, Tom Walker, Bobby Yeary, Sean McGould, Jeff Wuensch, Willie McHargue; second row: Ray Fleener, Scott Dearing, Jamie Stivers, John Schlagenhauf, Brad Phelps, Bruce Stephens, Eric Moore,

Paul Majchrowicz, Kirt Dannenbrink; third row: Brad Hinkle, Bob Kent, Jay Lesandri, Jeff Murray, Rick Freese, Craig Warbington, Jeff Cunningham, Rick Gharrett, Steve Stum, Head Coach Scott Near.

CHEERLEADERS
PROVIDE
UNENDING
SPIRIT



Brad Ewing and Molly Sena hit a stunt during the home football game against Ashland.

Lori Melsa keeps the spirit up at the Homecoming game.



Two year partners, Kent Haggard, and Susan Chester salute the crowd at the end of a cheer.



The squad includes: *front row*: Susan Chester, Jenny Rodino, Mindy McIntyre, Amy Edds, Molly Sena, Sandy Stevens, Lori Melsa; *back row*: Kent Haggard,

Dominic Cappalletti, Ira McAilly, Mark Strohm, Brad Ewing, Matt Taylor, and Dave Friedrich.



While getting their group photo taken, the cheerleaders had an opportunity to make small adjustments on the sidelines of Hinkle's main floor.



Bill Howell participates in the Marching Band Halftime Show.



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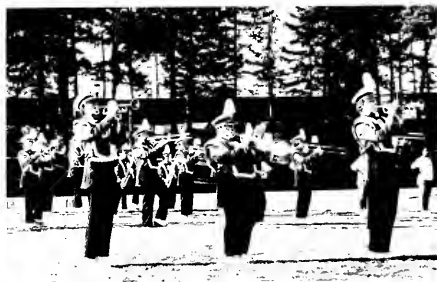


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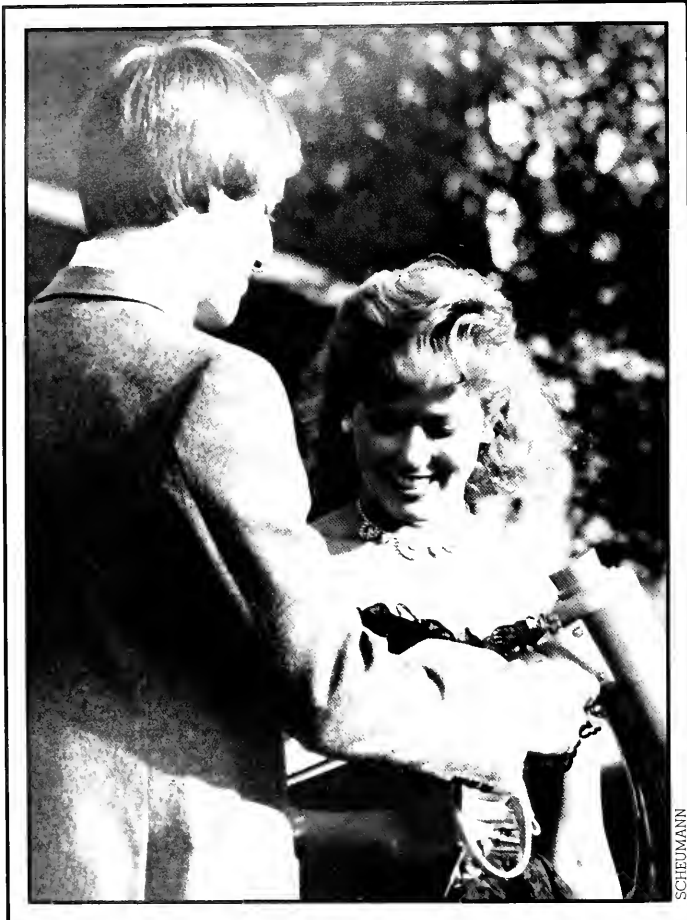


Downtown hot spots like Ike and Jonesy's attracted many students as the warmer weather came around.



Kim Hubert and Kim Kindt enjoy the breaks that Spring provides. These two are residents of Ross and Schwitzer Halls.

Closing



SCHUEMANN

Junior Susan Williams represent $\Delta\Gamma$ in the Sigma Derby Day Green Contest. Susan was named first runner-up

Dean of Admissions & Financial aid Steve Bushouse addresses prospective students at the Fall Open house.



SANCYA



And the pitch is good as Julie Arnold of Kappa Kappa Gamma competes in the spring P.M. kickball tournament.

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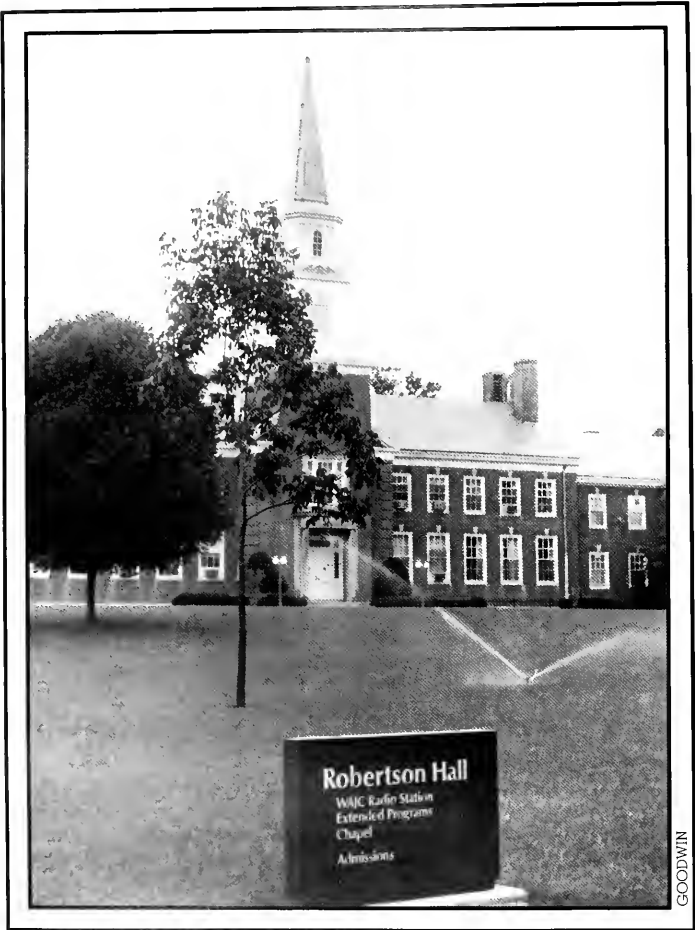
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Dan Taylor collapses after running the the 5,000 meter run at an IUPUI invitational

Dr. Sandra Ketrow takes time to help one of her students in Group Discussion.



During the summer, signs and sprinklers popped up all over campus.

Delta Gammes contribute to the spirit of IKE Fall Fest by cheering on their competitors.



WILLIAMS



GOODWIN

GOODWIN



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Butler Greens pose for photos for the rush Guide which is sent to all prospective students over the summer encouraging them to go Greek.



KINDT

The men of ΦΚΨ & the women of ΚΚΓ take it to the Beach to win 1st place in the YMCA Geneva Stunts competition.



TAYLOR



The Butler Bulldog greets one of his many fans at the season home opener.

Commencement ceremonies include bestowing honorary degrees.

Senior band member Sally Francis step in time during their half-time performance.



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At cheerleading tryouts freshman Stacey Thompson stretches in Chinese Splits while warming up.

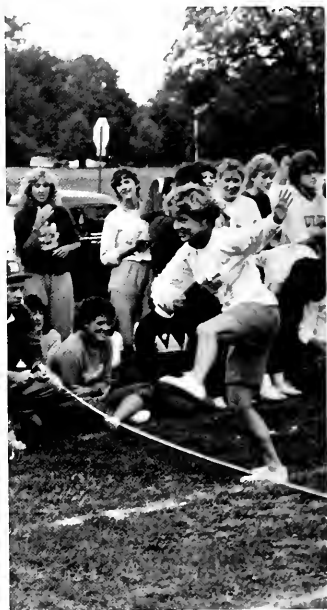
Delts & DG friends gather for a pose in front of the DG rock during afternoon activities.



The Pan Am Games mascot Amigo makes a guest appearance at a home football game

Butler cheerleaders root the Dawgs on to victory

At the Ex Derby Days competition Lor Melsa hurdles an obstacle for the women of ΔF.



SCHEUMANN





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Jeff Jones explains the scoring procedures to Vice President Paul Stewart and Doctor George Waller who who judges for the $\Phi\Psi$ 500 Oeuser contest.

During orientation week these freshman had the opportunity to look through their L.S. yearbook outside of Schurtzer Hall.

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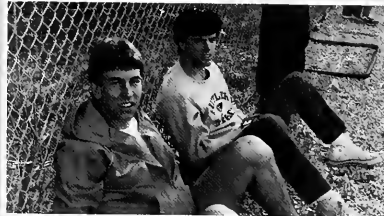
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Band members donned their uniforms for every home game to perform at pre-game and half-time.

The Phi Psi 500 is under way as TKEs and Sigma Chi battle for victory.

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During rush, Stacy Tush and Amy Edds take a break in front of the DG house.



Susan Chester tries to balance while being lifted by Ira McAlilly and Kent Haggard.

Taking a turn in half-time entertainment, Anna Cherry participates as a Half-time Honey.



This construction worker puts the final touches on Jordan Hall renovations.





Senior Activities

Michael Paul Abramowski: Senior Class President, Board of Trustee Committee — Buildings and Grounds (4), Student Director of Annual Fund Drive (4), Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Varsity Tennis (1, 2), Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4), Spring Sing: Banner Chairman (3), Program Editor (4), Geneva Stunts (1), Freshman Camp (1), Freshman Camp Counselor (3, 4); Sigma Chi: Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4).

Stacey Michelle Acton: Delta Gamma: Foundation Chairperson, Anchor Splash Chairperson, Vice-President: Rush, Vice-President: Chapter Relations; Geneva Stunts (1, 3), YMCA Representative (3).

Joyce Ella Anderson: YMCA (2, 3: Vice-President Religious Affairs), Baptist Student Union (2, 3: President, 4: Worship Chairperson), AERho (2, 3: Vice-President), University Choir (2, 3), Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta, WAJC News and Disc Jockey (2, 3, 4), Resident Assistant (3, 4), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (4), Dean's List.

Romel C. Antolin: Phi Eta Sigma — Secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Chrissy Barbero: Kappa Alpha Theta — Rush Chairman, Kappa Omicron Phi Honor Sorority (3, 4), BHEA (2, 3, 4), Half-time Honey (2, 3).

David B. Barnhill: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Butler Marching Band (1, 2), Geneva Stunts (1, 2, 3, 4), Spring Sing (1, 2, 3, 4).

Kristine Bickel: Panhellenic Council (2, 4: Rush Counselor), Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4), Rho Lambda (2, 3, 4), Delta Delta Delta — Pledge Trainer.

Nancy Anne Blackwell: Data Processing Management Association (4).

Gary Bledsoe: Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), IFC (2), Sigma Nu: Pledge Class President.

Leigh Anne Blome: Alpha Phi: Pledge Class President, Recording Secretary, Alumni Liason, Fraternity

Trainer; Butler Home Economics Association (1, 2, 3, 4: Vice-President), Kappa Omicron Pi (3, 4: President).

Mary-Katherine Bragieli: Alpha Phi Omega (2, 3, 4), Fashion in the ACT (2, 3, 4), BHEA (2, 3, 4), Student Assembly (2).

Kathryn M. Brusko: Half-time Honey's (1, 2, 3, 4), Honey's Co-Captain (2, 3), Cross Country (2, 3, 4), Yearbook Staff (3), PRSSA (3), IABC (3).

Kris Bushor: Sigma Rho Delta (1: Treasurer, 2: Pledge Trainer, 3, 4).

Shannon Leigh Cagle: Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Symphonic Band (2, 3, 4), Tau Beta Sigma (1, 2, 3: Vice-President, 4: President), Schwitzer Hall Council (2), Commuter Association (4), Homecoming Queen Candidate (4), Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4), Observatory Lecturer — Halley's Comet (4), Geneva Stunts Entertainment Chairperson (4), Marching Band Spirit Award (4).

Dawn Caldwell: Resident Assistant (3, 4), Baptist Student Union (1, 2: Special Events Chairperson, 3: President, 4), YMCA (3: 2nd vice-president), Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2, 3, 4).

Laura Critser: Interior Design Association (3, 4).

Bellinda S. Flemming Chappell: Alpha Phi (1, 2: Alumni Liason, 3: Activities Chairperson, 4), Reliable Resources Coordinator of Tutorial Services (3, 4), Peer Educators (3, 4), College Republicans (1, 2), Chimes (3), Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart (3).

Helen Christodoulou: Student Orientation Guide (2, 3, 4), Freshman Weekend Counselor (3), Freshman Weekend Co-coordinator (4), Delta Delta Delta (1, 2: Open Rush Chairperson, 3, 4: Treasurer), Senior Council Representative, Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4).

Lisa Clark: Delta Gamma (1, 2, 3, 4: Vice President Pledge Education), Student Assembly (1), Rho Lamb-

da (3, 4), Alpha Kappa Psi (2), Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Board, Student Assistant in Admissions Office (2, 3, 4).

Sharla Cole: DPMA (3, 4: Education Chairperson), Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4), Intramural Softball (3).

David P. Daum: Alpha Kappa Psi (3: treasurer, 4: President)

Jennifer Dawson: Mortar Board, Jaycees (3: Treasurer, 4: External Vice-President), Alpha Kappa Psi (3, 4), Alpha Phi Omega (3: Treasurer, 4: Treasurer), College Republicans (3), West Side Story (2), University Chorale (1, 2, 3), University Choir (4), Phi Delta Theta Little Sister, Geneva Stunts (1: Director, 2: Director), Spring Sing (1, 2).

Rebecca DeLucenay: Alpha Phi Omega (3, 4: Secretary), Mortar Board (4), Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4), Kappa Delta Pi (4), Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4).

Keith Michael Dickerson: Alpha Kappa Psi.

Lisa M. Doyle: Kappa Alpha Theta — Fraternity Education Chairperson, Vice-President Efficiency. Geneva Stunts (2), Spring Sing (3, 4).

Judith Lynn Dudley: Alpha Phi — Ass't Treasurer, Marshall; Alpha Kappa Psi (3, 4: Treasurer), Half-time Honey (1).

Dennis Dye: IFC (2, 3: Vice-President, 4: President), Delta Tau Delta — Vice-President, Recording Sec'y, Mortar Board, Butler Top Ten (3, 4), *Collegian* Staff (1: sports editor, 2: news editor, managing editor), William J. Davey Scholarship, Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4)

Kathleen Etchison: Alpha Chi Omega — Alumnae Chairman, Ass't Pledge Trainer, Pledge Dance Chairman, Chapter Relations Board; Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Outstanding Freshman Female.

David H. Everhart: Lambda Chi Alpha — House

Manager, Jazz Band (3, 4), Marching Band (1, 2, 3).

Ivy Fleischer: YMCA (1, 2: Secretary, 3: President), MSS (Editor 4), Rho Lambda, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Student Assembly (1), IABC, Cripe Communications, University Chorale (2, 3), SA Publications Committee (2, 3), YMCA Volunteer of the Year, YMCA Student of the Year, creative writing scholarship.

Mindy S. Forrer: Alpha Chi Omega — Ass't Treasurer, Social Chairperson, Pledge Class Trainer; Freshman Weekend Counselor (2).

Sally Anne Francis: Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Tau Beta Sigma (1, 2: Historian, 3: Treasurer, 4: Vice-President), Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Blue Key — President, Alpha Kappa Psi (2: Treasurer, 3: President) Senior Class Treasurer, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees Development Planning Committee, Intramural Sports (1, 2, 3), Marching Band Awards — Outstanding Female Member (3), Janice Gartin Memorial Scholarship; Honor Society (1, 2, 3), Tau Beta Sigma Ed Frederick's Award for Outstanding Service.

Renee Franklin: Delta Gamma — Business Rush Chairman, Anchor Splash — coach 2, 3, 4: chairman of coaches; College Republicans (2, 3), Student Assembly Lecture Committee (2).

Kathy L. Frazer: Schwitzer Hall Government (1), Pizazz (2, 3, 4: Student Director), Mu Phi Epsilon (2, 3: Secretary, 4: Vice-President), University Chorale (1, 2, 3: Treasurer), Blue Key (4), Madrigals (1, 2), Outstanding Student Nominee (3, 4), Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4), Spring Sing (1, 2, 4).

Patricia Fudge: Butler Ballet (1, 2, 3, 4), Sigma Rho Delta (1, 3, 4).

Christina Galletti: Sigma Rho Delta (1, 2, 3, 4), Butler Ballet (1, 2, 3, 4).

Thomas E. Gehlbach: $\frac{3}{4}$ Academic Scholarship, Outstanding Butler Student Nominee (3, 4), Phi Kappa Psi — President, Vice-President, Social Chairper-

son, Spring Sing Director, Interfraternity Council, Fraternity Educator.

Bradley S. Gillum: Student Assembly — 2nd Vice-President, Program Board Chairman, Special Events Chairman, Spring Weekend Committee, Brd. of Trustees Student Affairs Committee; Phi Kappa Psi — President, Vice-president, Rush Chairman, Chaplain, Phi Psi 500 Chairman, Philanthropy Chairman, IFC Representative, Special Activities Chairman; Butler Dean's List 1984, 1986, Butler Top Ten Student (3, 4).

Mark D. Gould: Jaycees (3: Director, 4: President), Lutheran Student Movement (4: Treasurer), Alpha Kappa Psi (2), DPMA (4).

Kara Denise Greenup: University Symphony (1, 2, 3), University Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4), University Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4), University Concert band (1, 2, 3, 4), Tau Beta Sigma (1, 2: Secretary, 3: President, 4: Social Chairperson), Mu Phi Epsilon (2, 3: Chaplain, 4: Chaplain), Alpha Lambda Delta, Chimes, University Honors Program, Dean's List Mortar Board, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi NBA All-college band.

Nancy Marie Gregory: Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Board, College Republicans (3: Treasurer), YMCA Outstanding Student of the Year (2), YMCA (1, 2: 2nd Vice-President.), Delta Gamma — Ass't Foundation, Ass't Treasurer, Treasurer; Admissions Resource Corps, Academic Scholarship (½ tuition), Top Ten Female Student (3, 4).

Kent L. Haggard: Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Chimes — President, Mortar Board — Publicity Chairman, Delta Tau Delta — Scholarship Chairman, IM Chairman, IFC Representative; Cheerleading (2, 3, 4), Senior Class Vice-President, Lab Ass't (2).

Monique C. Hamby: Mortar Board — Membership Selection, Chimes, Alpha Chi Omega — 2nd Vice-President, Alumnae Chairman, YMCA rep., Intramural Chairman; Science Library.

Anna K. Bennett Hamilton: Commuter Associa-

tion (2, 3: Vice-President, 4), Student Assembly (3, 4), Faculty Assembly Enrollment committee (3), Faculty Assembly Graduate Committee (4), Freshman Orientation Guide (3).

Sally Ann Hanagan: Commuter Association (1, 2, 3: President), Lambda Sigma, Irwin Library Self-study committee (3), Student Assembly (2, 3), Student Union Board (2), Outstanding Student Nominee (3, 4), Eliza Blaker Award (3), Geneva Stunts (2, 3), Search committee for math/science education professor (3), Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4), Kappa Delta Pi — Vice-President, Lettie P. Trez Award (4), Intramural volleyball (2), Homecoming (1, 2, 3), Homecoming Queen candidate (2).

Victoria Harrell — Transfer from Hanover College; Alpha Delta Pi — Philanthropy Chairperson, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Field Hockey (1, 2), Panhellenic Council (1).

Patricia Hartsough: Rho Chi Society, Student A.Ph.A., Freshman Orientation Ass't.

Dana Lynn Henshell: *Collegian* — Production assistant, News Editor, Managing Editor; Half-time Honors (2); Honor Society.

Laura Anne Heroux: Softball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2); *Manuscripts* (1); Alpha Phi Omega (3, 4); Schwitzer — Intramural Sports Chairman, Hall Representative, PEMM Club; Deans List (1); Intramurals (1, 2, 3).

Kay E. Hinebaugh: Student Assembly (3); Student Affairs Board of Trustees Committee (4); Social Committee (3); Geneva Stunts (2); Deans' List (1, 2, 3, 4); Blue Key Honors Fraternity.

Judy Hopper: Kappa Kappa Gamma — Recording Secretary, Second Vice President; Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society (3, 4); Geneva Stunts (1, 3); Spring Sing (2).

Natalie Hornsby: Women's Volleyball (1, 2); Women's Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4).

Brian M. Hosking: Outstanding Student Nominee; Golf Team (1, 2, 3, 4); All-Conference Golfer; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ann C. Hutson: Dean's List (1, 2); Pi Beta Phi Academic Award (2, 3); Outstanding Student (3); Pi Beta Phi Loretta Snyder Legge Scholarship (3); Honor Roll (3); Mortar Board (3, 4); YMCA representative (1); Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2, 3).

Susan E. Ivey: Alpha Lambda Delta (1); Lambda Sigma (2); Chimes (3); Mortar Board (4); Phi Kappa Phi (3, 4); Senior Scholar Award (3); Schwitzer Hall Resident Assistant (4); Faculty Involvement Committee (4); Geneva Stunts (1, 2, 3); Spring Sing (3); University Choir (1, 2, 3); Delta Tau Delta Little Sis (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Nu Little Sis (2, 3, 4).

Carol A. Jennings: Kappa Omicron Phi (3, 4); Butler Economics Club (1, 4); Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4).

Maryjo Johnson: Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Phi — Chaplain.

Laura Jones: Band (1); Pizazz (2); Chorale (2); Chimes (3); Delta Delta Delta; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; Nominee for Outstanding Student; Sigma Alpha Iota (2); Dean's List (1, 2).

Anne E. Kahmann: Kappa Alpha Theta (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2); YMCA representative (2); Judicial Board (4); Judges Chairman for Spring Sing (2); Nominee for Butler Top Ten Women (3).

Mascelline Ann Klestil: Delta Gamma — Activities Chairman (2), Foundation Chairman (3, 4); Admission Resource Corps (3, 4); Rho Lambda (3, 4).

Karen R. Knotts: Student American Pharmaceutical Association (2, 3, 4); Lambda Kappa Sigma — President, Treasurer, Social Chairman (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Phi Lambda Sigma — Founding President (5); Alpha Phi Omega (2, 3); Orientation Assistant (3).

Terri Kopil: Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship (3, 4) — Executive Officer (4); Welwyn (2); Fashion in

the A.C.T. (2, 3); Butler Home Economics Association (3, 4); Hall Government Historian (3); Hall Government Publicity Chairman (4); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (3, 4).

Julianne Elizabeth Kurtz: Kappa Alpha Theta — Parliamentarian, Hospitality Assistant Rush; Half-time Honeys (3); Geneva Stunts (2).

Gina Sheree Lane: Commuters Club (2, 3, 4).

Linda J. Lantz: Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Beta Sigma — Treasurer (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Kappa Psi (3, 4).

Debra Maureen Leffel: Alpha Phi Sorority — Vice President, Rush Chairman Rush Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Board, Admissions Resource Corps, Dr. R.H. Egbert Scholarship, Butler University Academic Scholarship, Outstanding Alpha Phi in Indiana '85.

Lisa Rene Lengerich: Judicial Board (3, 4); Men's Basketball Statistician (2, 3, 4); Intramural Basketball Timer (1, 2, 3); Hall Government Representative (2); Alpha Kappa Psi (2, 3, 4) Social Chairman, 4: Vice President).

Kimda A. Lindsay: Society of Professional Journalists; Public Relations Student Society of America.

Maria Lorenz: Kappa Alpha Theta — Social Chairman, Fraternity Education Chairman, Most Active Junior; Reliable Resources — Director, Career Counseling Coordinator; Rho Lambda; YMCA Representative, Yearbook.

Becky Lumbert: Kappa Alpha Theta (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Assembly (3); Program Board (4); Panhellenic Representative (4).

Lauren Lee Luzadder: Kappa Omicron Phi Honor Society for Home Economics; Butler Home Economics Association.

Ira Alan McAliley: Tau Kappa Epsilon (1, 2, 3, 4)

Cheerleading (2, 3, 4); Outstanding Butler Student (2, 3); Student Assembly; Concert Committee (1); Geneva Stunts (1, 3, 4); Spring Sing (1, 2, 3, 4), Director (3, 4), Choreographer (1, 2, 3, 4); Kappa Kappa Gamma Mr. August 1985; Rush Counselor (2); YMCA Freshman Camp Counselor (3, 4).

Julie Annette McFarland: Alpha Kappa Psi.

Cathleen McGarry: Dean's List (1).

Mindy S. McIntire: Cheerleading (2, 3, 4); Kappa Alpha Theta — Standards Chairman, Historian, Most Outstanding Pledge — 1982; Delta Tau Delta — Favorite, 1985-86.

Gregory Frank McNitt: Delta Tau Delta — Pledge Educator, Assistant Pledge Educator, House Manager; Spring Sing; YMCA Representative; Admissions Resource Corps; Mortar Board.

Eugene Atta-Mensah: International Student Club — President (4); Resident Assistant for Ross Hall (3, 4); Judicial Board (4); Faculty Involvement Committee (4); Residential Life InPut Committee (3); Chemistry Lab Assistant (2).

Mark C. Meredith: Delta Tau Delta — Vice President, guide; Mortar Board — President; Dr. R.H. Egbert scholarship; William Scholfield Scholarship; Butler Academic Scholarship; Holcomb Research Institute Committee; Delta Tau Delta House Corporation Honors Initiative Regeneration Research Project (3, 4); Dean's List.

Michael E. Mewborn: Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Nu (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (1, 2, 3); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (1, 2, 3, 4); Mortar Board Senior Honorary (4); Outstanding Student (3).

Heidi Miller: Cripe Communications Group; Student Assembly Representative; Computer Association.

Julie Elaine Miller: Alpha Phi — Philanthropy Chairman, Hostess; Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2, 3); Kappa Omicron Phi (3, 4); Butler Home Economics Associa-

tion (2, 3, 4); Indiana Home Economics Association (3, 4).

Jamie Ann Morris: Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); North-Star Conference All-Academic Team (3); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (4); Homecoming Queen Court (4).

Deidre E. Morton: Delta Delta Delta — Rush Chairman, President, Social Chairman, Pledge Class President; Mortar Board (4); Admissions Resources Corps (2, 3, 4); Public Relations Student Society of America (3, 4).

Jill Marie Muensterman: Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Volleyball (1, 2,); Alpha Chi Omega — Historian/Librarian, Pledge Class Vice President, First Vice President; Mortar Board; Dean's List (5).

Kristi Murdock: Delta Gamma — Anchora, Corresponding Secretary; Band (1); ALSP Scholarship (4).

Debra L. Nice: Alpha Chi Omega — Corresponding Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Mortar Board — Historian; Marching Band (1); 1985 Nominee for Butler Outstanding Student.

Susan L. Paulsrud: Delta Gamma — President, Treasurer; College Republicans (2, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Debate (2, 3); Admissions Resource Corps (2, 3, 4); Model United Nations (1, 2, 3); Greek Judicial Board (3); Lambda Sigma (2); Senior Class Secretary (4); Student Representative to Board of Trustees Committee (3); Academic Scholarship (1, 2, 3, 4); Indianapolis Panhellenic Association Outstanding Senior (4); Honors Program/Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi (3, 4); Alpha Lambda Delta (1); Alumni Association Outstanding Student Award Nominee (3).

Jodi F. Perras: Honors Society (1, 2, 3, 4); *Collegian* Opinion Editor (3); Sigma Delta Chi (2, 3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi (3, 4); Sigma Delta Pi (3, 4).

Scott Eric Phillips: Tau Kappa Epsilon (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Mortar Board (4); Chimes (3); Lambda Sigma (2); Student Union Board

(1, 2, 3); American Chemical Society (1, 2); Alumni Association Outstanding Student Nominee; Lutheran Student Movement (3, 4).

Curt S. Pickard: Student Assembly (2, 3); Commuters Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Kappa Delta Pi (4); Pi Lambda Theta Honor Student; Outstanding Student Award (3); NCATE Committee Member (3); Eliza Blaker Award (3).

Bradley S. Prather: Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Nu — Treasurer, Spring Sing, Geneva Stunts Chairman; Outstanding Freshmen; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Fellowship of Christian Athletes (1, 2, 3, 4).

LaDonna Marie Puckett: Dean's List (2); Cecil E. Lagle Scholarship (3); Hart-Logsdon Scholarship (3); Indiana Black Expo Butler Representative (2, 3, 4).

Audri Reutell: Swim Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2); Butler Jaycees Founding Member (3, 4).

Susan Leigh Roberts: Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Phi Omega (3, 4); Butler Jaycees Founding Member (3, 4); Alpha Lambda Delta (1), Mortar Board (4); Kappa Delta Pi (2, 3, 4); Outstanding Student Nominee (3); Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart (2); Hazel Butler Award (3); Outstanding Student of Reading Award (3); Geneva Stunts (1, 2, 3); Freshman Camp Counselor (2, 4).

Pam Russell: Student Staff of Radio-TV Department (2); Dean's List (2); Alpha Epsilon Rho (4).

Gilbert H. Sandleben III: Kappa Psi Pharmacy Fraternity (2, 3, 4).

Karen Sheely: Alpha Chi Omega — President, Rush Chairman, Corresponding Secretary; Mortar Board (4); Rho Lambda (3, 4); Alpha Lambda Delta (1).

David A. Shelton:

Karen L. Shewmaker: Alpha Chi Omega — Guard, Chap-

lain; Butler Ballet (1, 2); Reliable Resources (1, 2,); Geneva Stunts (1); Spring Sing (2).

Gail E. Siefker: T.R.U.S.T. (1, 2, 3); Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta (1); Lambda Sigma (2); Chimes (3); Mortar Board (4); Blue Key (4); Admissions Resource Corps (2, 3, 4); Lutheran Student Movement (3, 4); Dean's List.

Melody G. Singer: Mortar Board, CHIMES Rho Lambda, Alpha Phi: President, Chapter Promotions; College Republicans (2, 3, 4), T.R.U.S.T. (2, 3), Geneva Stunts (2, 3), Spring Sing (1, 2), Carillon staff writer (4).

Caroline Smith: Sigma Rho Delta (2, 3, 4; Historian).

Catherine Anne Smith: Marching Band: (1: Best Marcher, 2: Outstanding Female Member, 3: Best Marcher, Spirit Award, 4: Outstanding Female Member); Tau Beta Sigma (1, 2, 3: Historian, Outstanding Member, 4: Historian, Service Award); Jazz Ensemble (1, 2: Outstanding Member, 3, 4); Sigma Delta Pi (2, 3, 4: Vice President); Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Center Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Center (2, 3, 4); Kappa Delta Pi (3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi (3, 4); Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sarah L. Smith: Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Assembly (1, 2, 3); Delta Sigma Rho (1, 2, 3, 4); National Model United Nations (3, 4); Intramural Sports (1, 2); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (1, 2, 3); Newman Center (1, 2, 3, 4); Students for Peace (1, 2, 3).

Dawn Natalie Stein: Butler Black Student Union (2); Student Representative, Commission on the Future of Butler University (1); Coordinator, 1986 Indiana Black Student Organization Conference (1).

Thomas Andrew Stein: Lambda Sigma (2); CHIMES (3); Blue Key (4: Treasurer); Kappa Delta Pi (4); International Students Club (3, 4: Secretary); Manuscripts (1); Marching Band (1: Best Freshman Member, 2: Uniform Manager); Men's Glee Club (1, 3); Orientation Guide (2, 3, 4); Ross Hall Government (1, 4: Secretary); Orientation Assistant (2, 3, 4); Night Clerk (2); Office Assistant (3, 4); Geneva Stunts (1, 4);

Spring Sing (3).

Barbara Stermer: Delta Gamma (2, 3, 4); Kappa Delta Pi (4); Lambda Alpha Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Geneva Stunts (2, 3); Eliza Baker Award (3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4).

Daniel J. Stevens: Phi Delta Theta (2: Chaplain, Intramurals Chairman; 4: Pledge Trainer, I.W. Cleaves Award); Greek Judicial Board (2); Outstanding Student Award (3); Dean's List (2, 3).

Cathleen Quinlan Stewart: Student Assembly (1: Representative, 2: Student Union Board Chairperson, 3: Program Board Chairperson, Second Vice President; 4: President); Delta Gamma (2, 3, 4: Vice President); Commission on the Future of Butler University and Student Services and Programs Task Force (3, 4); Outstanding Female Student (3); Homecoming Queen (4); Board of Trustees' Committee for Student Affairs (3, 4); Board of Trustees; Committee for Clowes Memorial Hall (3); National Association of Accountants (3); Rho Lambda (3, 4); Lambda Digma (2: Vice President); Admissions Resource Corps (ARC) (2, 3, 4); Reliable Resources Career Counselor (1); T.R.U.S.T. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dean's List (1, 2); Student Foundation (1); Freshman Weekend Counselor (2); Outstanding Junior, Delta Gamma (3).

Shelly Sunbury: Admissions Resource Corps, D.J. Angus Sciencetech Award, Delta Gamma (3: Activities Chairman, 4: Social Chairman); Intramurals; Geneva Stunts (1, 2, House Director: 3, 4); Dean's List.

Lisa Sutton: Alpha Phi Omega (1, 2); Delta Delta Delta (Assistant Treasurer, Panhellenic Delegate, Executive Vice President, President); Panhellenic Greek Week Co-Chairperson (3); Panhellenic Rush Counselor (3); Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart (3); Outstanding Student Nominee (3).

Carol A. Swales: Jaycees (3, 4).

Jamie S. Taylor: Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart (4); Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister (2, 3, 4); Delta Gamma (Scholarship Chairman, Outstanding Sophomore Award, Day Chairman Rush); The Butler Collegian (Advertising Manager 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4;

Production Manager 3; Staff Writer 2); Alpha Kappa Psi; CHIMES; Sigma Delta Chi; Rho Lambda; Indiana Association of Business Communicators — Scholarship for Excellence; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister (3, 4); Delta Tau Delta Little Sister.

Richard Tewksbury: Lambda Chi Alpha (1, 2, 3: Scholarship Chairman, 4: Vice President); Honor Society (1, 2, 3, 4: Vice President); Peer Educators (2, 3; Vice President, 4: Vice President); Academic Affairs Advisory Committee (3); CHIMES; Blue Key (4); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Rush Brochure (3).

Kimberly K. Thorman: Kappa Alpha Theta (1, 2, 3, 4); Social Chairman (2, 3); Panhellenic Council Treasurer (3, 4); Secretary (3, 4); Halftime Honey (3); Jaycees (3); Rush Counselor (4).

Jeffrey William Thomas: Phi Kappa Psi (1, 2, 3, 4), Intern, National Headquarters, Historian; Kappa Kappa Psi (1, 2, 3, 4); Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4, Rank Leader); Delta Delta Delta Crescent Star (Sweetheart).

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